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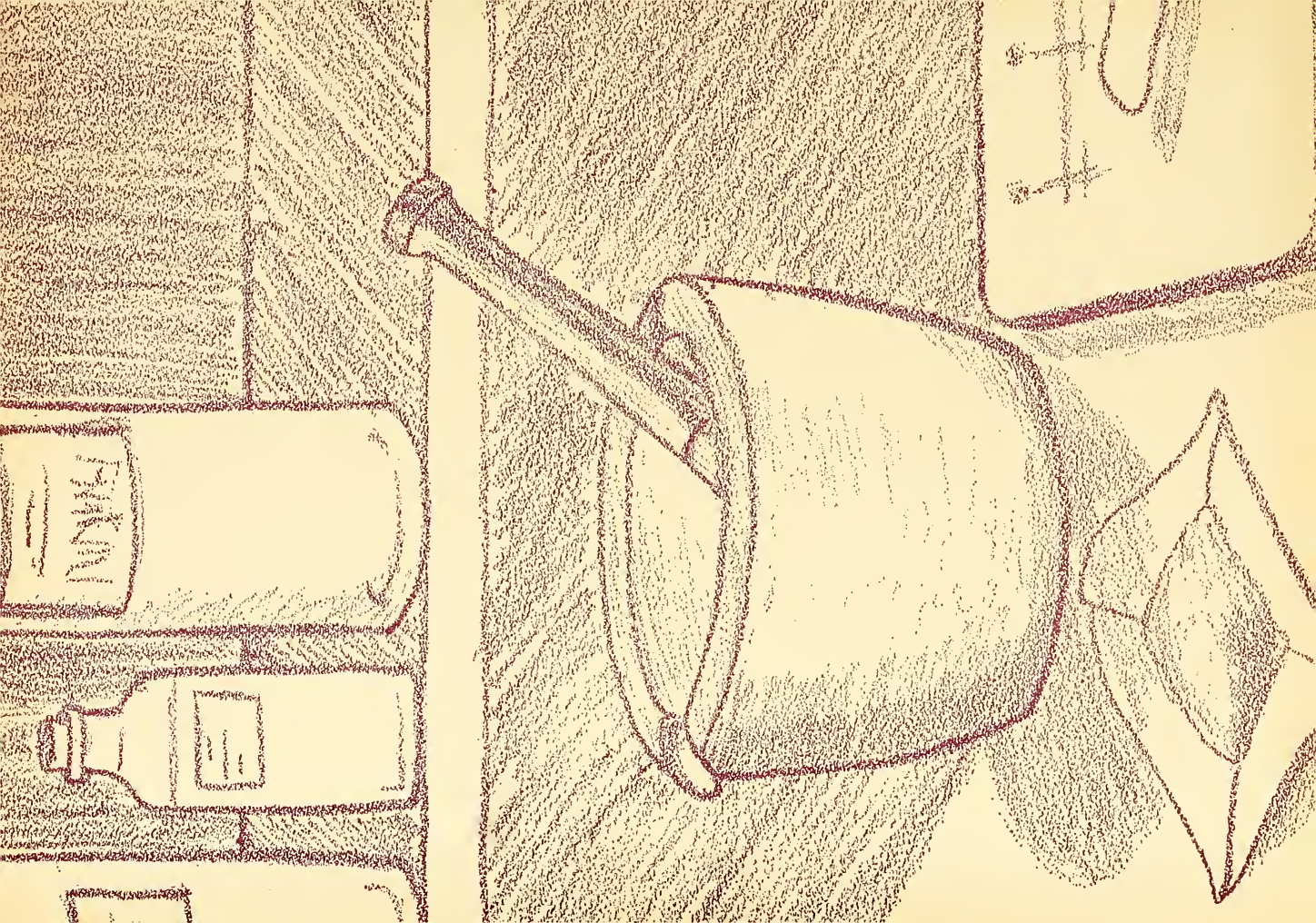

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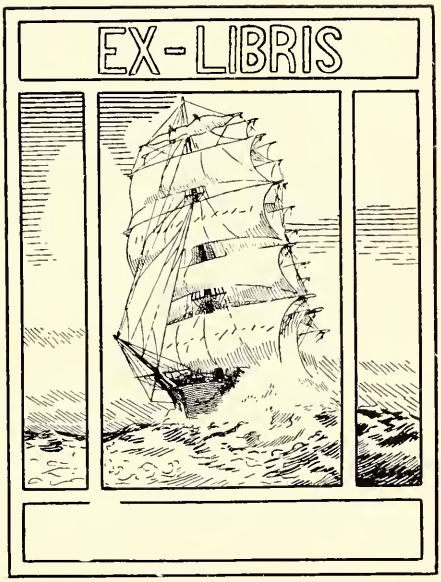

EDITOR . . . . . Charles V. Cummins

BUSINESS MANAGER . . . . . Don Pruitt

THE NINETEEN

HUNDRED FORTY

MISTURA

VOLUME VII

PUBLISHED BY SENIOR CLASS
INDIANAPOLIS COLLEGE
OF PHARMACY

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

FOREWORD• • •

THE MISTURA

In this book we have striven to put these happy years of college life on record. In years to come may familiar surroundings and likeness of old friends herein retained—bring back pleasant memories.

May the Mistura encourage a friendly interest in the profession of Pharmacy and the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy.

DEDICATION

TO

EDWARD H. NILES

DEAN OF OUR COLLEGE

THE MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATE THIS VOLUME. FOR HIS HELPFUL GUIDANCE AND KINDLY INTEREST WILL THESE YEARS OF ASSOCIATION BE LONG REMEMBERED.

DEDICATION

SCHOOL

The Indianapolis College of Pharmacy has been in existence since 1904. Since its organization, 1150 students have been graduated. It is a member of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, an organization which establishes the high standards maintained by its members. The curriculum of I. C. P. is one of high scientific standards and practical value. The degree, Bachelor of Science, is conferred upon each student upon completion of the four year course. The many advantages offered tc a student of I. C. P. have established our Alma Mater as one of the leading Colleges of Pharmacy in the United States. As an institution of professional learning, I. C. P. has gone far in the advancement of the pharmaceutical arts and sciences.

TO THE READER

As editor of the 1940 Mistura, I wish to take this means of expressing my appreciation to faculty and students for the fine cooperation which has met the efforts of the staff in compiling this record.

To the Mistura staff and those who helped so efficiently, especially do I wish to express my gratitude. They have taken my hurried, jumbled directions and my vague explanations of the work they were to do, and they have done much better than I had hoped. This year book is the creation of the whole group, each doing his appointed task. The aid of student members in producing this annual was indispensable.

The 1940 Mistura is yours. I hope you will see in it an accurate picturization of the persons and events which made the past college year one of the most successful in the history of I. C. P.

Charles Cummins

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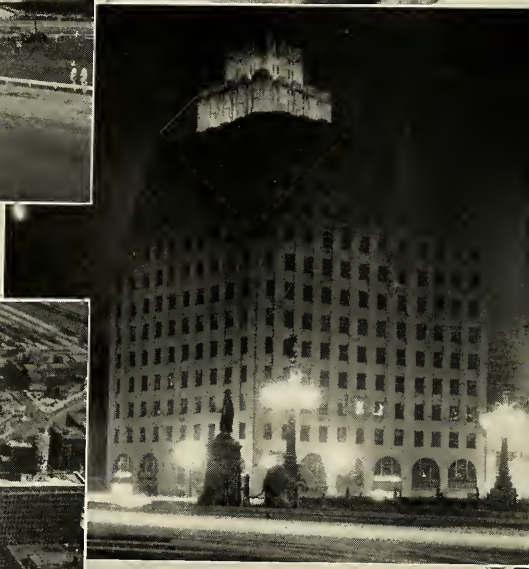
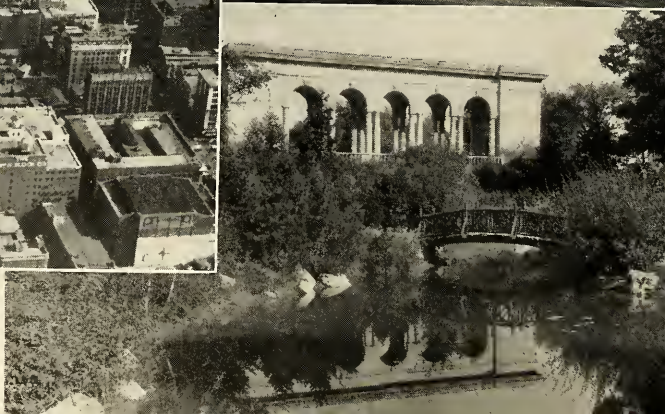
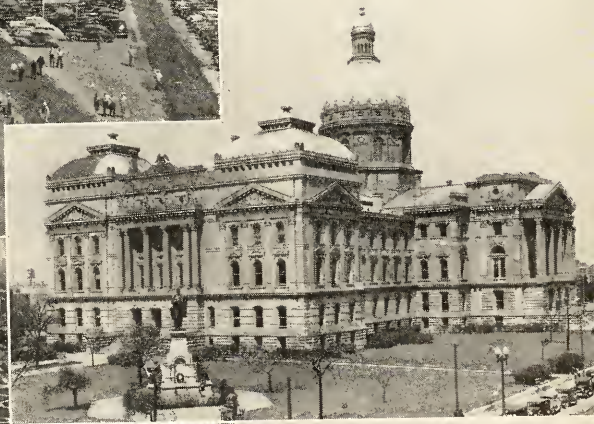






WE SENIORS

Well we've made it now, We're almost through
We've finished the job, That's so hard to do.
For four long years we've sweat and toiled,
We've burned the candles and the midnight oil.
But now it's finished, Now we can say too
We're done, We've made it, We're almost through,
We Seniors!

To you, Freshman, grim and shy
The road is long, the peak is high.
There's many an exam you've yet to pass;
Keep up your head with the rest of your class.
Then one of these days you can say too,
We're done, We've made it, We're almost through
We Seniors!

Then to the sophomores, sad and worn,
We know it's tough, the load you've borne.
You're on the hump, now start back down
You'll make it now—Wipe off that frown.
Then one of these days you can say too
We're done, We've made it, We're almost through,
We Seniors!

To the Juniors comes the best of all
The senior class, it's yours, we leave these halls.
Take up the standard, hold it high
For on your shoulders the burden lies.
Then in a short while you can say too
We're done, We've made it, We're almost through
We Seniors!

Now comes the time we bid adieu
We've finished the job—Now we're through.
It grieves us deeply to say we're done
But just the same, we've had some fun.
And now we can say as they said too
We're done, We've made it, We're almost through
We Seniors!

FACULTY

HAPPY DAYS AT I. C. P.

(Tune, Original Air).

In the heart of Indiana,
In a city large and fair,
Proudly stands our Alma Mater,
Happy days are those spent there.
But days like these must pass away,
Though ne'er forgot will they be;
So we'll sing, dear Alma Mater,
All hail to the I.C.P.

SCHOOL SONG

DEAN NILES

Everyone familiar with the activities of I.C.P. is acquainted with EDWARD H. NILES, Dean of our College. During the past many years his influence and instruction have been the **"guiding light"** to hundreds of I.C.P. students. Dean Niles is a fitting example for young men and women, and a teacher of rare ability.

He is well informed in the fields of Pharmacy, Medicine and Literature. Dean Niles has always held an individual friendship with each member of the student body and these years of study and preparation under his guidance will always be remembered.

FACULTY

FACULTY

PROFESSOR JONES
Biology and
Pharmacology Department

PROFESSOR AMBROZ
Pharmacy Department

PROFESSOR MICHENER
Chemistry Department

FACULTY

The Indianapolis College of Pharmacy, with a faculty of fourteen, now has the largest teaching staff in the history of the school. A constant enlargement in the student body has necessitated an increase in the faculty in recent years. This has made possible better instruction with smaller classes, and a closer contact with individual students.

This college offers a four-year course in Pharmacy with various electives for students desiring advanced work. Each course is divided into a number of laboratory and lecture hours, the fulfillment of which gives the student a definite number of credit hours. The college curriculum includes courses in Pharmacology and Biology, Pharmacy, Chemistry, and Academic subjects with various electives.

Edward H. Niles has been Dean of the college for the past twenty years. Dean Niles has a degree of Doctor of Pharmacy and Bachelor of Science at this college, also a Bachelor of Arts degree from Butler University and has completed additional work at Indiana and Chicago Universities. Besides acting as general advisor to all instructors and to the students themselves, he teaches courses in Mathematics, Economics, and various electives. Hospital Pharmacy has been added in the past year and is taught by Dean Niles with Professor Ambroz instructing in the laboratory work.

Professor Ambroz is in charge of courses in pharmacy, assisted by Professor Jeffries. Professor Ambroz has Ph.G. and B.S. degrees from State College of South Dakota and an M.S. degree from the University of Tennessee. He has also completed additional work at University of Florida.

SAMPSON F. JEFFRIES

Instructor in Chemistry and Pharmacy

ARTHUR A. HARWOOD

Instructor in Chemistry

WILSON T. PATTERSON

Instructor in Chemistry

INSTRUCTOR PRETTYMAN
Biology Department

H. J. BORST
Lecturer on Commercial Pharmacy

Dispensing Pharmacy and Advanced Pharmacy lectures and laboratory are supervised by Professor Ambroz. Professor Jeffries teaches Theory of Pharmacy, Manufacturing, Pharmaceutical Latin, and Pharmaceutical History. Professor Jeffries has a Ph.G. degree from this college and a B.S. degree from Butler. He has also done graduate work at the University of Michigan. Commercial Pharmacy is taught by Professor Borst, and Pharmaceutical Law by Professor White.

Courses in Pharmacology and Biology are taught by Professor Jones and Professor Prettyman. These include lecture and laboratory work in Pharmacology, Materia Medica, Bacteriology, Toxicology, Pharmacognosy, and Public Health by Professor Jones. He has B.S. and M.S. degrees from Ohio State University and has completed work at Muskingum College. He is assisted by Professor Prettyman, who also instructs in Physiology and Zoology courses. Professor Prettyman has A.B. and M.A. degrees from Butler University. Dr. Schaefer and Dr. Robertson lecture in Physiology and Hygiene.

Professor Swanson of the Lilly Laboratories lectures in Biological Assay. Professor Schumacher of Butler University instructs classes in English.

The Chemistry Department offers four years of work in the various courses required. This department is in charge of Professor Michener. He instructs princi-

E. E. SWANSON
Lecturer on Biological Assay

PROFESSOR SCHUMACHER
English Department

FACULTY

pally in Chemical Analysis. Professor Michener has an A.B. from the University of Nebraska and a M.A. from Ohio State University. He is assisted by Professor Patterson who teaches Bio-Chemistry, Inorganic, and Chemistry Review. Professor Patterson is a graduate of this college and has an A.B. degree from Franklin College, in addition to work at Indiana University.

Professor Harwood of Valparaiso was added to the faculty in September, 1939 as instructor in Organic and Pharmaceutical Chemistry and in various laboratory work. Professor Harwood has Ph.D., B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. May was added to the staff in charge of the Library last year. He has an A.B. degree from Indiana University.

Mr. Muse, a graduate of this College and now employed at the City Hospital, supervises apprentice work of the students at the hospital. Mr. Muse, after serving in this capacity for nine months, has been promoted to the position of Assistant-Pharmacist at the City Hospital. February 1, Ray Ulrich of the class of 1939, was added to the hospital staff to succeed Mr. Muse. Mr. Ulrich has taken up the supervision of student apprentice work at the hospital. Mr. Navin, Chief Pharmacist at the hospital, also assists in the supervision of student apprenticeship, a course which has been added to the college curriculum this year.

C. R. SCHAEFER, M.D.
Physiology

WM. G. WHITE
Law

J. MUSE

R. ULRICH

C. NAVIN

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

PLEDGE TO I. C. P.

(Tune: Maryland, My Maryland).

Oh I.C.P., we pledge to thee,
Honor and Fidelity;
Both now and in the years to be,
Never failing loyalty.
Oh I.C.P., thy name shall be
Written high in Pharmacy.
Now here with truth and faith give we
Our pledge to I.C.P.

FACULTY

EDWARD H. NILES
A.B., B.S., Phm.D., Dean

Dean
Indianapolis College of
Pharmacy

WALDEN F. AMBROZ
B.S., M.S.

LEARNY F. JONES
B.S., M.S.

NATHAN L. MICHENER
A.B., A.M.

ROBERT L. PRETTYMAN
A.B., M.A.

SAMPSON F. JEFFRIES
Ph.G., B.S.

WILSON T. PATTERSON
A.B., B.S.

ARTHUR A. HARWOOD
B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

HARRY J. BORST
Ph.G.

EDWARD E. SWANSON
Ph.C., B.S.

WILLIAM G. WHITE
LL.B.

C. RICHARD SHAEFER, M.D.

GEORGE A. SCHUMACHER
A.B., M.A.

FACULTY

JOHN R. MAY
Librarian

LIBRARY....

The College Library is one of the most improved departments of our school. In the fall of 1938, John R. May, a graduate of Indiana University, was placed in charge of the College Library. Much of the improvement of this branch of our college may be credited to the excellent work of our Librarian. Mr. May classifies and records all new books promptly upon their arrival and keeps the room in proper order at all times. He assists students at all times in obtaining the desired books or magazines and keeps student records for all out-going books.

During the past two years the library has been completely reclassified under the Dewey Decimal System of classification. A new card catalogue has been prepared, listing all books individually as to author, title, and subject. This is a very efficient filing method as any book may be located at a moment's notice.

LIBRARY....

The Indianapolis College of Pharmacy has a very complete library containing a total of over 5000 volumes. The library has been increasing at the rate of more than three hundred books a year. It has a standing subscription of over one hundred magazines and trade journals. Thirty-six of these journals are bound each year, including current issues of such publications as: Indiana Pharmacist, Annals of Medical History, Biological Abstracts, American Journal of Pharmacy, Journal of American Chemical Society, Franklin Institute, and many others.

The library has a very complete selection of reference books in the fields of Pharmacy, Medicine, Bacteriology, Public Health, Chemistry, and related subjects. It has a wide selection of popular magazines, as well as books of current fiction, hobbies, religion, and social science.

The literary contents in classical literature include the complete works of such authors as Alexandre Dumas, O. Henry, Browning, Dickens, Cooper, Milton and other classical and modern writers. Bound copies of the Harvard Classics, Indiana Year Book, Journal of Agricultural Chemists, and History of the World serve as valuable books for reference work.

Modern magazines include Reader's Digest, News-Week, Hygeia, Commentator, and a variety of others. In addition to the library, the professors receive various copies of publications pertaining to their specialized courses.

The average daily attendance in the library is forty-three, which is a thirty percent increase over last year's attendance. The library serves as a room for relaxation as well as a quiet room in which to prepare for classroom meditation. The library is general headquarters for Professor Patterson and members of The Capsule staff. It has also served capably as "office protem" for many long hours of extensive effort in the preparation of this book.

The room is properly adorned, containing pictures of our faculty members and large class pictures of hundreds of pharmacists who have gone on before us. The library has been constantly improved from year to year with some cost to the college.

Underclassmen, you are very fortunate to have such an extensive and complete library at your disposal and we hope that you may use it to your greatest advantage.

Miss Lydia E. Koepper
Secretary of the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy

For the past ten years, Miss Lydia E. Koepper has been Secretary of the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy. She has also served as personal secretary to the Dean during this time. She is in charge of all office records and the college book store.

Miss Koepper renders much valuable service to the faculty and to the entire student body. She is never too busy to take a telephone message, to help a student find employment, to loan a pencil or look up an individual record for any student. We are proud of the efficient and capable manner in which she has always aided our class and the help she has given to the many students before us.

THE FACULTY OF I. C. P.

Asleep in my study it was sporty
I visioned our faculty of 1940,
And this wonderful school of Pharmacy,
Hurrah! We salute you, I. C. P.

First is Dean Niles we'll all agree,
Knows his Pharmacy from A to Z;
The Dean—a wizard of our profession
Never too busy to help with a lesson.

Next let us mention Prof. Ambroz,
With a method of teaching what he knows.
He lectures well in drug Dispensing,
And his Pharmacy is most convincing.

Now Prof. Jones, he's a regular scout,
His Materia Med. may make you pout.
A friend of us all, or perhaps a lass,
Squire of many a Pharmacog. class.

Prof. Michener? Why he instructs Chem.
Oxidation equations! He'll balance them.
"Now let's begin, to start, to commence";
His Organic Chemistry is rather dense.

To a class in Pharmacy next we go
Prof. Jeffries is there, you know.
He dictates History at a mighty rate;
To hunt or fish he's never late.

Prof. Patterson, praise to thee;
Pat graduated from I. C. P.
Is Bio-Chemistry his real joy, or
The Senior-Class sitting on the floor?

Now let us journey to Bacti. Lab.
Prof. Prettyman no doubt we'll have.
He's tall and handsome (quiet you mugs)
He's a natural hunter of colored bugs.

FACULTY

Prof. Schumacher of Butler realm,
In Freshman English he has the helm.
We all have learned and all agree,
It's incorrect to say: "It's me".

Prof. Harwood, his very first year,
Has many friends as you shall hear;
In Pharmaceutical Chem. he keeps tab,
He's an eager helper in every lab.

Dr. Schaefer is our skilled M.D.
He lectures in Physiology.
Don't bother to study, learn, or cram.
You aren't supposed to pass that exam.

Mr. White in Law knows his stuff,
His Saturday lecture isn't enough.
I challenge you to doubt me that,
He has no love for a Democrat.

Miss Koepper, secretary of our school;
To help each student is her rule;
She helps us all, I'm sure you'll agree,
"Please, a bottle of ink or a lab key".

Prof. Swanson, teaches Bio-assay;
I'll pass that exam, I hope, I pray;
But won't all that stuff drive you silly?
He's from the research Staff of Eli Lilly.

Now Mr. May keeps the Library right,
Yes you may enter, but please be quiet.
There's many an article to study or read,
He'll help you find the book you need.

But let me awake, I've slept too long;
Yes, this faculty is a happy throng;
But, underclassmen, really they're grand;
It's a top-notch College of the land.

Carl Kyburz

FACULTY

SENIORS . . . . '40

SENIOR SONG

(Tune Indiana).

Classmates, school will soon be over, O'er for you and me;
Soon now we must part forever, far away we'll be;
This is what will happen; again we'll seem to be

Back there again in Indianapolis, and it seems that we can see
Those old happy days of Pharmacy that are but a memory;
The good old days, we can't forget them
And the pranks we used to play;
When we dream about the friendships and the teachers
Then we long for that dear old I. C. P.

SENIORS . . . '40

HISTORY OF CLASS OF '40

FRESHIES OF '36-'37

On September 14th, 1936, seventy-one slightly bewildered students entered the mysterious realm of college life. They were representatives of five states, namely: Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Ohio, and South Dakota. Our freshman class, consisting of 64 men and 7 women, was heartily welcomed to the school by Dean Niles.

We enjoyed the first week, since we were not interfered with by the all-important upper classmen as we tried to associate names with faces and subjects with professors. Our new life was soon oriented by finding a place of residence, becoming acquainted with classmates, getting jobs, and then buckling down to our routine of college work.

We learned to appreciate Miss Koepper and her ability to answer all of our incidental questions. Plants and plant life began to have meaning as Professor Jones instructed us in Botany. Professor Jeffries introduced to us that famous old piece of apparatus peculiar to the profession of pharmacy, known as the mortar and pestle. The Dean instructed us in Pharmaceutical Mathematics after reteaching us how to make use of high school arithmetic.

JOE MENDENHALL
President

ROBERT TODD
Vice-President

WILLIAM HUTCHINSON
Secretary

PAUL PORTTEUS
Treasurer

SENIORS . . . . '40

Professor Michener very ably instructed us in the use of chemical facts with everyday life and with our profession. Professor Schumacher, presented with the almost impossible task of teaching a group whose interests were elsewhere the correct usage and expression of the English language, directed the endeavors of the class in that direction. Physiology, presented to us by Dr. Schaefer, enlightened us about the make-up and functions of our bodies.

Six weeks of college life passed quickly, and the excitement of those first examinations was over. Dean Niles explained how little we knew about studying. Many resolutions were made after the mid-semester grades were issued. Everybody was more or less classified as to the student type.

Shortly thereafter, the class was assembled for organization and election of class officers. Out of a choice and worthy field, and a closely contested race, the following students were elected for the year:

Jack Hill	President
Earl Fletchall	Vice President
Frank Fossmeyer	Secretary
Dean Ambroz	Treasurer

Immediately we transacted our first business which was the selection of a class pin.

The first vacation came at Thanksgiving and there was but one thought, "home". It was welcomed by all, especially the out-of-state members of the class, many of whom had not been home since the beginning of the school year. Work was resumed intensively for a few weeks and then school was dismissed for Christmas vacation.

After a few weeks back at school we swung into the second semester, which was a repetition of the first in that there were days of study, brightened now and then by amusing class room happenings, mistakes and all that goes to make a college career a part of one's self. On one occasion two of the girls were unable to obtain "powdered alcohol" from the stock room, and reported such. As the days passed on, our laboratory work was more interesting because theory was being applied and practical results were accomplished.

A basketball team was organized and sincerely supported by the student body. Dixon, Belton, Battista and Ambroz played, making a fine showing.

Some members, missing from the laboratory, could be accounted for in the recreation room playing ping pong. With the consent of the faculty, the sport became a part of our lunch hour.

With the completion of the first year at hand we looked forward to the next year, when we should assume the all important role of sophomores.

The year's work was a complete success and we parted for our vacation with the intention of returning again in the Fall, and with a feeling of gratitude toward the faculty for their efforts in helping us to lay the corner-stone of our great adventure, Pharmacy.

SOPHOMORE '37 - '38

Eager to avail ourselves again of the splendid educational opportunities presented by the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy, fifty-five members of our Freshman class returned to school.

We welcomed three transfer students, William Hutchinson, Herman Roller, and Robert Atkins. Professor Prettyman, from Butler University, became a member of the faculty at this time. He will share the responsibilities of the Biology Department.

The first few days were reconstruction days; laboratory desks were assigned and apparatus checked. During our spare moments we showed our authority as sophomores by making life miserable for the freshmen. The class being organized into two sections, the work proceeded smoothly, week after week going by, with a note of accomplishment on every hand.

October found us with class officers elected and plans for social events underway. Through the leadership and guidance of Dean Niles all of the lady members of our class were initiated into the Lambda Kappa Sigma National Pharmaceutical Sorority, when Phi chapter was organized. This is the only chapter of this sorority in the state of Indiana.

The monotony of the first semester was interrupted by the annual fraternity dance which was enjoyed by all.

A little different type of work was taken up in which less theory and more laboratory practice occupied the curriculum. Many members of the class had located jobs which proved helpful in the class room and were encouraged by the college.

Following the holidays, semester finals approached, bringing with them an atmosphere of suspense, fear, and wonder, according to the way in which we had conducted ourselves toward our preparation.

SENIORS . . . . '40

On February 2nd, class work was resumed. The class was saddened when it heard of the death of Eugene Whitis, a very likeable class member and a good student.

A few months of studying and standing in the laboratory gave us the idea that chairs were needed to aid in our comfort. The Dean came to our rescue, informing us the laboratory was a place to labor, and not to rest. Again we proceeded onward.

As our leisure became noticeable, we anticipated heavier assignments from Professors Jeffries, and Michener, in their respective subjects. The Blue-Book grades show it is an established fact that Professor Michener's exams occur either before or after social events.

What a relief that exams were soon over and work finished for the year. The class more than welcomed this summer's vacation.

The class of 1940 is at the halfway mark of its college career. We do not lay claim to any special achievement but we do feel proud of our ability to discern the true purpose of our training —to be of service to mankind.

JUNIOR YEAR 1938 - 1939

The Fall of 1938 found students arriving with zest to begin their studies anew. A class of sixty students answered "here" to the roll call.

We made new acquaintances with students transferring from other schools—James Montgomery, John Hemrick, Wayne Dunham, Ralph Thornburg, and William Rothwell.

With the coming of the first month we began to feel as though we were really students and an intimate part of the institution. Organic chemistry was a popular subject, and how! Everyone worked in the laboratory, to his or her disgust at times, but Professors Michener and Patterson struggled to instill in our minds the belief that some day we would be real chemists.

Many improvements and additions were made in the school. To the Junior class came the privilege of initiating new seats in the lecture room. Several offices were remodeled; and a new mimeograph was purchased. A fan system was installed in the pharmacy laboratory. A splendid improvement in the library was made, when it was cataloged and reclassified by Mr. J. R. May, our new librarian.

The college is very proud of the unusual display case built in the amphitheater. The case contains many rare and valuable collections pertaining to pharmacy.

Our anticipation of a Thanksgiving vacation was preceded by a series of mid-semester examinations. We found many new "incompatibilities" besides those introduced by Professor Ambroz, our instructor in Dispensing Pharmacy. To the surprise of many, "pill-pipes" could not be obtained at the stock room.

The sorority sponsored a dance at the Hoosier Athletic Club. It turned out to be a most colorful and enjoyable occasion.

After spending a few weeks back at school, after a delightful Christmas vacation, the second semester was upon us.

The first weeks were spent like the first semester, in hard study, and we felt our time had not been spent in vain, and that pharmacy as a profession was going to be well worth the four years required to master it.

Professors were beginning to expect us to know a little something now and then; and their language was becoming more and more professional as the days went by. As a whole we had learned when the occasion called for it, to function as a body.

Bowling became a new activity, heartily supported by the student body. The tournament caused great excitement.

We approached the end of the school year before we knew it. Our work kept us so busy that we allowed nothing of importance to happen that is worthy of being recorded here.

We look forward to a reluctant parting at the end of the term, but we hope to return next September with higher ambitions and ideals than ever for the future.

It is our desire to continue along these lines, and when we write the final chapter to our history in the year 1940, may we say that the task is completed and well done.

SENIORS . . . '40

SENIOR YEAR 1939 - 1940

On September 14, 1939, the senior class reassembled in the lecture room. There were sixty members in the class. We regretted the loss of three of our classmates, but this was compensated for by the entrance of three new students into our class. They were: Jane Smith, Gretchen Corey, and Melvin Wolf.

Dr. Harwood, of Valparaiso University, became a member of the faculty at this time. He became a member of the Chemistry Department.

Miss Koepper was in the office to welcome us back. She has proved our friend on many occasions.

The first week was spent in the usual preliminaries, such as completing registration, first assignments, and other organization work. The second week was the beginning of real school, consisting of lectures and laboratory work. Many of the students were mere novices at laboratory work, and their initial experience can now be looked upon with amusement.

An air of dignity marked our carriage, but this seemed not to exempt us from many hours of study.

This year we have the honor of initiating another course, Hospital Pharmacy, which has been added to our curriculum. It includes thirty-six hours of practical experience at the Indianapolis City Hospital dispensary under the supervision of Mr. Muse and Mr. Ulrich. Already this has proven very beneficial in our course of study.

November 16th, mid-semester examinations began. The students seemed to realize the importance of these review exams, this being the last lap in our four lap course.

Dr. Kirby, representing the Abbott Laboratories, presented a most entertaining lecture on "Detailing Your Doctor".

Thanksgiving vacation offered us a short relaxation and everyone appeared more eager to work. The necessity of electing officers was felt. The following students were elected for the year:

Joe Mendenhall	President
Robert Todd	Vice President
William Hutchinson	Secretary
Paul Portteus	Treasurer

Professors Ambroz and Jones were elected class sponsors and faculty advisers.

The class decided to issue an annual, which the Dean and class sponsors approved. After a stormy class meeting and much electioneering, Charles Cummins was elected editor; Don Pruitt, business manager; and Thomas Belton, advertising manager. They worked very diligently to make this annual a success.

Christmas holidays were drawing near, and everyone was rejoicing to think they could forget beakers and mortars for a few days, to indulge in frolic and really get back to life.

Semester finals caused much unrest and proved a short test for both knowledge and endurance. "A word to the wise is sufficient"; so we squared our shoulders and decided to make this year the most profitable.

Due to the hospitality of the Eli Lilly Co., the senior class spent February 28, 1940, in a very enjoyable manner. The class visited the Indianapolis plant in the morning and was taken by the company to the biological laboratories at Greenfield, Indiana. In the evening, in the Travertine Room at the Hotel Lincoln, Mr. B. R. Mull was the principal speaker and gave an interesting talk on "Drug Stores and Pharmacy". A show at a downtown theater followed the dinner. The trip was enjoyed by everyone and will long be treasured as a red letter day in our memories.

The yearly enthusiasm for the Ping Pong Tournament was interrupted by a series of mid-semester exams; nevertheless, many games were witnessed by a large student body.

Parke, Davis Co. extended an invitation to the senior class to visit their manufacturing plant and biological laboratories. We left Indianapolis, April 16th, traveling by train to Detroit, Michigan. That evening we enjoyed sight-seeing in the city. The next day was spent inspecting the plant and laboratories. Entertainment was provided for the group in the evening. It was a weary but happy crowd that returned to Indianapolis on the 18th. The trip was very educational and inspiring to every participant.

SENIORS . . . '40

As this annual goes to press, the class as a whole is harried with those inevasible final examinations. June 3rd will see us in caps and gowns, acknowledging the reward that is ours in return for our four years of effort spent in this college. Even as we graduate we can see another black cloud hovering on the horizon of our ambitions in the form of the State Board Examinations. It is the wish of the class as a whole that each and everyone of us may successfully account for himself at that time in a manner that will be a credit to our Alma Mater, that has come to mean so much to us in these past four years.

To our friends and fellow students we feel a debt of gratitude for the kindness and hearty cooperation they have extended.

As we leave dear old I. C. P. we pause to say farewell to the faculty, all of whom have given generously of their time and knowledge that we might be better fitted to serve our new employers, the public.

DEAN AMBROZ.

ALMA MATER

(Tune, Annie Lysle)

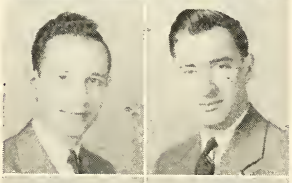
In the largest inland city,
Dear to memory,
Stands our worthy Alma Mater
Great in Pharmacy.
Raise the chorus, swell it onward,
Loud our praise shall be;
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater!
Hail to I. C. P.!

HAZEL ABDON
"Babe"
Indianapolis, Indiana
Lambda Kappa Sigma; Mistura, Organization

VIRGIL D. BAKER
"Virg"
Noblesville, Indiana
Favorite course—Hospital Pharmacy

DEAN W. AMBROZ
"Speedy"
Wagner, South Dakota
Kappa Psi; Mistura, Historian; Basketball; Freshman Treasurer

ANITA BATTISTA
"Nita"
Indianapolis, Indiana
Lambda Kappa Sigma; Mistura; Alumni; Capsule, '39.



R. DOYLE ARNOLD
"Benny"
Salem, Indiana
Mistura, Humor; Bowling

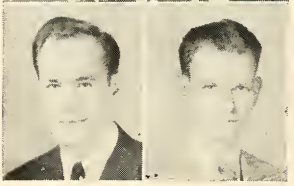
JOSEPH BATTISTA
"Joe"
Indianapolis, Indiana
Basketball; Kappa Psi; Bowling; Junior Treasurer

ROBERT M. ATKINS
"Bob"
Whitestown, Indiana
Ping Pong; Favorite course—Dispensing

THOMAS N. BELTON
"Tom"
Greenwood, Indiana
Mistura, Advertising; Kappa Psi; Bowling; Junior President

JAMES BAGLEY
"Jim"
Daytona Beach, Florida
Favorite course—Chemistry

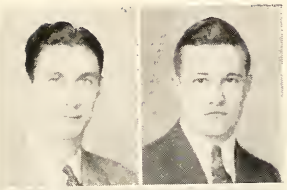
ELWOOD A. BLOWER
"Bobe"
Terre Haute, Indiana
Bowling



CARL C. BAKER
"Bake"
Indianapolis, Indiana
Avocation — Music; Favorite course—Dispensing

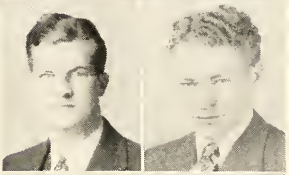
ROBERT O. BLOWERS
"Bob"
Portland, Indiana
Mistura, Art

SENIORS



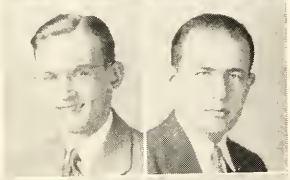
ACKY CARDARELLI
"Card"
Indianapolis, Indiana
Kappa Psi; Junior Secretary

MAYNEL W. DALBY, JR.
"Bud"
Muncie, Indiana
Movie Fan



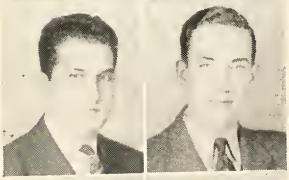
THOMAS G. COERS
"Tom"
Shelbyville, Indiana
Bowling; Avocation, Music

JAMES L. DIXON
"Curly"
Bedford, Indiana
Basketball; Bowling



H. TEFORD COOPER
"White Doc"
Westport, Indiana
Wrestling

STANLEY DOBRONOVSKY
"Dobby"
Hammond, Indiana
Favorite course—Pharmacognosy

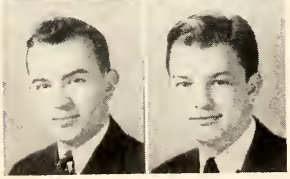


GEORGE N. COREY
"Nick"
Terre Haute, Indiana
Mistura, Humor; Bowling; Ping Pong

LEO A. DORN
"Doc"
Indianapolis, Indiana
Mistura, Art; Bowling

GRETCHEN KLEE COREY
"Gretch"
Terre Haute, Indiana
Lambda Kappa Sigma; Favorite course—Chemistry

WAYNE R. DUNHAM
"Dunn"
Nappanee, Indiana
Senior Ping Pong Champion



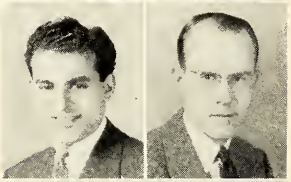
CHARLES V. CUMMINS
"Chuck"
Paris, Illinois
Kappa Psi; Sophomore President; Mistura, Editor

EARL H. FLETCHALL, JR.
"Fletch"
Poseyville, Indiana
Freshman Vice President; Mistura, Circulation; Bowling

SENIORS

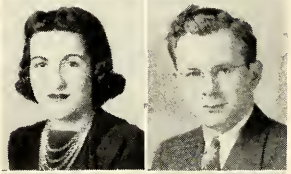
FRANK E. FOSSMEYER
"Frankie"
Vincennes, Indiana
Freshman Secretary; Bowling

ARTHUR HENSCHEN
"Hench"
Indianapolis, Indiana
Ping Pong; Bowling



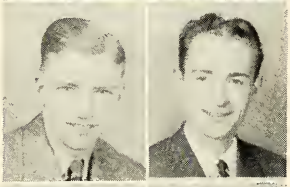
GEORGE M. FREIJE
"Sammy"
Indianapolis, Indiana
Vice President; Avocation—Music

JACK HILL
"Hill"
Hartford City, Indiana
Mistura, Assistant Business Manager; Freshman President; Bowling



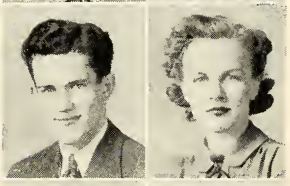
ROSELENE FREIJE
"Rose"
Indianapolis, Indiana
Annual Staff; Lambda Kappa Sigma; Capsule Staff

WILLIAM F. HUTCHINSON
"Hutch"
Oakland City, Indiana
Senior Secretary; Ping Pong



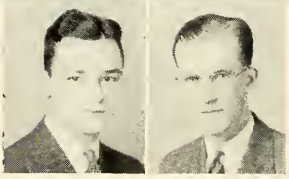
ROBERT GACKENHEIMER
"Gack"
Wabash, Indiana
Bowling; Ping Pong

GEORGE C. KIMBROUGH
"Oscar"
Logansport, Indiana
Junior Vice President; Kappa Psi; Mistura, Prophecy; Ping Pong



GEORGE G. GRIFFIN
"Grif"
Indianapolis, Indiana
Ping Pong; Bowling

RUTH KNIERIM
"Ruthie"
Indianapolis, Indiana
Mistura, Snap-Shots; Lambda Kappa Sigma; Sophomore Secretary



JOHN HEMRICK
"Johnny"
Peru, Indiana
Favorite course—Dispensing

KENNETH R. KRUWELL
"Kenny"
Seymour, Indiana
Bowling; Golf

SENIORS

LUCILLE M. KUHN
"Lucy"
Indianapolis, Indiana
Lambda Kappa Sigma; Mistura, Circulation

ROBERT E. PIGG
"Bob"
Indianapolis, Indiana
Mistura, Calendar

CARL E. KYBURZ
"Curly"
Chatsworth, Illinois
Kappa Psi; Capsule, '39; Mistura, Assistant Editor

PAUL A. PORTTEUS
"Ans"
Dunkirk, Indiana
Senior Treasurer; Checkers

JOSEPH B. MENDENHALL
"Jodie"
Fowler, Indiana
Senior President

WILHELM K. PRASUHN
"Wheezer"
Delmenhorst, Germany
Bowling; Ping Pong; Mistura, Advertising

JAMES W. MONTGOMERY, JR.
"Monty"
Brook, Indiana
Favorite course—Physiology

DONALD Y. PRUITT
"Stinky"
Bridgeport, Indiana
Mistura, Business Manager

RAYMOND E. NUSSMEYER
"Pete"
Evansville, Indiana
Picture Committee; Bowling

HERMAN WILBERT ROLLER
"Hermie"
Richmond, Indiana
Favorite course—Chemistry

FORREST STANLEY PAULI
"Pauli"
Indianapolis, Indiana
Bowling; Favorite course—Economics

WILLIAM JOHN ROTHWELL
"Rocky"
South Bend, Indiana
Golf; Bowling

SENIORS

JUDSON A. SCHMIDT
"Jud"
Madison, Indiana
Bowling; Ping Pong; Favorite course—Pharmacy

RALPH W. THORNBURG
"Thorn"
Syracuse, Indiana
Ping Pong; Tennis

JANE SMITH
"Janie"
Rochester, Indiana
Mistura, Society; Lambda Kappa Sigma

ROBERT H. TODD
"Bob"
Indianapolis, Indiana
Senior Vice President

ROBERT C. STAGGS
"Budd"
Indianapolis, Indiana
Ping Pong; Bowling; Mistura, Society; Capsule

RAY L. URICH
"Ureca"
Indianapolis, Indiana
Bowling

GERALD EUGENE STUDLEY
"Pop"
Pendleton, Indiana
Ping Pong; Bowling; Basketball

OMER F. WAGAHOFT
"Wag"
Lake City, Illinois
Golf; Baseball

FLORENE TAYLOR
"Billie"
Indianapolis, Indiana
Lambda Kappa Sigma; Mistura, Art

MELVIN JOSEPH WOLF
"Wuff-Wuff"
Chicago, Illinois
Basketball; Ping Pong

WILLIAM A. WILLIAMS
"Bill"

Indianapolis, Indiana
Photographic Chemistry

SENIORS

SENIORS . . . '40

RHYMINOLOGY

Hazel Abdon ..... Dark hair, sparkling eyes,
Like a goddess in disguise.

Dean Ambroz ..... Good manners and a smile,
Things always worth while.

Doyle Arnold ..... Here's a bright, deserving lad,
As fine a friend as you ever had.

Robert Atkins ..... A transfer student of one year past,
We're glad he stayed until the last.

James Bagley ..... He who pushes shall reach his goal
'Ere day is done to take its toll.

Carl Baker ..... Quiet in manner, always the same,
He's headed on the road to fame.

Virgil Baker ..... Very dependable is he,
He never shirks, as you can see.

Joseph Battista ..... Big cars, a nurse, a drug store, too,
Assets that'll never make Joe blue.

Anita Battista ..... Vim, vigor and vitality
Combined with personality.

Tom Belton ..... A likeable, intelligent lad,
His success in life will make us glad.

Elwood Blower ..... Never caught with a solemn thought,
A frown from him could not be bought.

Robert Blowers ..... "An artist, you say?" Just take a look,
He designed the cover of this book.

Acky Cardarelli ..... If flunk we must,
In God we trust.

Tommy Coers ..... After playin' in Joe Sanders' band,
He chose to be a Pharmacy man.

Teford Cooper ..... Rare simplicity, soft in speech,
But his "jitterbugging" is some technique.

George Corey ..... With a big smile and a friendly way
Nick goes on, day after day.

Gretchen Corey ..... To find success we all must work,
To win this goal, I will not shirk.

Charles Cummins ..... Smart as a whip and full of fun,
Thanks to him, the Annual's done.

Maynel Dalby ..... He is bound to make you grin,
It's the comical way about him.

James Dixon ..... Happiness, friends, and that's not all,
He's mighty handy with a basketball.

Stanley Dobronovsky ..... Dignified of manner, sober of mind,
Always polite, thoughtful and kind.

Leo Dorn ..... He week-ends south, so I've learned,
There must be a gal concerned.

Wayne Dunham ..... Ping Pong wizard of the school,
At this game he's no man's fool.

Earl Fletchall ..... An independent, happy chap,
We're sure he'll land in Fortune's lap.

Frank Fossmeyer ..... "He walked into the lobby, twirled his stick,
The girls all cried, He's sure some trick."

George Freije ..... When in class there's some uproar,
Look for George, he's sure to score.

Rose Freije ..... She and George are twins you see,
And a closer pair there couldn't be.

Robert Gackenheimer ..... Strong and silent, I would say,
Once a track star, up Wabash way.

George Griffin ..... Always that twinkle in his eye,
Never without the will to try.

John Hemrick ..... Well liked by all, watch this name,
Few years 'twill take to bring it fame.

SENIORS . . . '40

RHYMINOLOGY

Arthur Henschen ..... In the classroom he always scores
His favorite sidekick—Tommy Coers.

Jack Hill ..... As serious as the day is long,
You'll find he never does things wrong.

William Hutchinson ..... His togs are of definite scheme,
His work is held in high esteem.

George Kimbrough ..... He makes light of favors while he plays life's game,
Receiving while conferring, always the same.

Ruth Knierim ..... Best sense of humor in the class,
Pretty and sweet, a charming lass.

Kenneth Kruwell ..... Kenny is liked by everyone,
Time for work, time for fun.

Lucille Kuhn ..... Bright Irish eyes and fun galore,
Her wit will sparkle, and never bore.

Carl Kyburz ..... He's a fine, deserving lad,
Nothing ventured, nothing had.

Joe Mendenhall ..... Here's the President of our class,
He's a worry for many a lass.

James Montgomery ..... Now here's a very likeable guy,
A personality that will get him by.

Raymond Nussmeyer ..... Though a struggle, he does what's right,
He'll push forward with all his might.

Forrest Pauli ..... Upon his studies he concentrates,
But always has time to keep his dates.

Robert Pigg ..... With a cheerful smile upon his face
This boy would fit in any place.

Paul Portteus ..... Of pleasure he is not bereft,
Then business if the time is left.

William Prasuhn ..... Druggist by choice and we'll admit
He couldn't have made a finer hit.

Don Pruitt ..... Don't take life too seriously
Or it'll get you down quite mysteriously.

Herman Roller ..... One of those students well worth while,
To all hard work he brings a smile.

William Rothwell ..... Born to be a "Woman's Home Companion,"
Such is the Senior Class's opinion.

Judson Schmidt ..... Flitting about just like a bee,
Always busy, or is he?

Mary Jane Smith ..... Charming and pretty, vivacious, too,
Favorite saying, "Rochester" anew.

Robert Staggs ..... Curly blond hair, light blue eyes,
Now here's a gentleman, I surmise.

Gerald Studley ..... Always full of explanations,
Eagerly waiting his vacations.

Florene Taylor ..... Her purpose is to do her best,
Her skill will master every test.

Ralph Thornburg ..... You can always find this guy
With his cronies from the "Y".

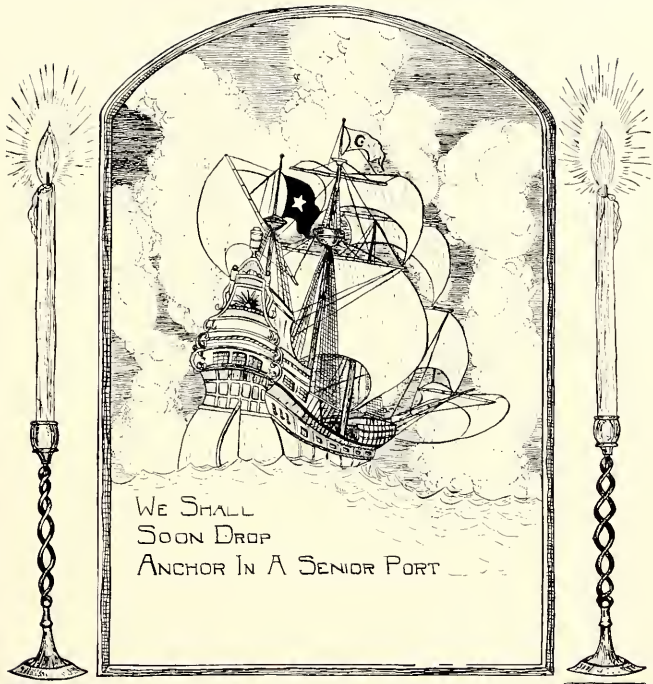
Robert Todd ..... All day long he sits and dreams,
Not as sleepy as he seems.

Ray Urich ..... In the drug store many years,
At dispensing has few peers.

Omer Wagahoft ..... An all around fellow from the start,
He will not fail to play his part.

Melvin Wolf ..... He joined our class in thirty-nine,
We've found him good in every line.

William Williams ..... He does his best, we all agree,
We wish him well, it's plain to see.



JUNIORS

CLASS OF '41

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

It was a bleak, typical September day in 1937 when the doors of the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy swung open wide and bade a cheery welcome to fifty-four freshman students, most of them very recent high school graduates. To these fifty-four students just embarking on a long and hitherto unknown voyage, a college career seemed very necessary. It was with much zest and zeal that we assumed the title of "Green Freshies".

Before many days had passed, we had become familiar with all our professors through their lecturing. Although we were not able to prepare a first class emulsion, we could make U. S. P. Simple Syrup after our first month of schooling, and we had a vague idea of how much water a 250 cc beaker would hold.

Since no organization is complete without its executives, we held a caucus one day and proclaimed by secret ballot our class members for the positions as president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Professor Jones became our freshman class sponsor, assuming the task of guiding the plight of our ship through the deep, perilous waters leading us to our Sophomore year. During our freshman year, many students purchased class rings and pins, which were appropriately engraved with skull, crossbones and the letters I.C.P.

Bledsoe . . . . . President
Pinella . . . Vice-President
Webb . . . . . Secretary
Sheckell . . . . . Treasurer

CLASS OF '41

September, 1938, rolled around much too fast, but even so, we had repaired our hull and deck, fore and aft, mended the mainsail, and we were ready to lift anchor on the second portion of our scientific voyage. Most of our crew had returned from their summer months' vacationing, and by this time we had begun to realize the true significance and advantages of our course. So far on our journey we had encountered but little bad weather. But 'ere long we began to sight icebergs, atolls and huge animals in the form of Pharmacognosy, Chemical Analysis, and Manufacturing Pharmacy. Nevertheless, we were very willing to forsake our former title of "Green Freshies" to be known as the "Saucy Sophomores". Professor Jones was again to be our class sponsor, and a new group of class officers was installed by popular vote. It was about this time that we learned some of the more intricate phases of the pharmaceutical arts and sciences. As each day passed we gazed more optimistically at the horizon, for we knew that we soon would be half-way through our voyage.

September, 1939, found our crew mentally refreshed, and none the worse from our previous months of hard study. "Jolly Juniors" immediately became our nickname, and jolly we were. Having passed our first two years of sailing the high seas of pharmacy with few mishaps, we were classed as upperclassmen. We began to assume the aspect of mature apprentice pharmacists, and we had profited immensely from our previous experience. Again we selected our class officials, Professor Jones still remaining our class sponsor and advisor.

On the night of January 29, 1940, we Juniors held a class party, the first of our college career. Everybody present had a very enjoyable time.

Each day found us all on the vigil for those nemeses of the sea, Organic Chemistry, Materia Medica, and Dispensing Pharmacy, lest at some unexpected time they would pluck some unfortunate sailor from our midst. But diligent study and perseverance have been ours for these last three years, and the remaining forty-four of our homeward bound class are pointing with anxious hands to that port of joy, accomplishment and distinction—Graduation. Even though we still have one-fourth of our mythical sea venture remaining, we can fearlessly say that the final leg of any journey always seems the longest, but often the most pleasant.

R. Clay

D. Aldrich

JUNIORS

Darwin Aldrich
Max Boyd Apple
Jean Baker
Jesse Benjamin
Fred Bledsoe
Bruno Bredy
William Christoff
Richard Clay
Willard Cook
Fred Comingore
Robert Coryell
Arthur Denison
Eric Elson
Louis Exley
Joseph Faccone
Fred Freije
William Garrett
Joseph George
William Graney
Chester Hail
Robert Hardy
Joe Illingsworth
Cicero Jones
Thomas Kafoure
Harold Kaplan
Rupert Knierim
George Kohlmeier
Clifford Lantz
Harold Latta
Adele Lobraico
Roger McGowan
Cullen McKissick
Deward Moody
Harry Morehead
Jack Norris
Charles Pedigo
Daniel Pielemeier
Joseph Pinella
Jack Poe
Kenneth Rea
Richard Reeves
Quentin Ringenberg
Hilda Sakas
Robert Schneider
George Sharp
Donald Sheckell
Ben Smith
James Sullivan
James Summerville
Gale Taylor
Richard Thomas
Stephen Tilson
Edward Treuchet
Maurice Wagahoft
Russell Webb
Charles Weterich

AN ODE TO THE DRINKING FOUNTAIN

From early morn till afternoon,
Again between the classes,
Around the fountain students mill
In undistinguished masses.
And thru the halls upstairs and down
These thirsty students run
Until too much of noise prevails
And professors spoil the fun.
Each person airs his pet dislike
While waiting for his turn.
The drinking fountain's quite the place
The current news to learn.

Byron Lucas

COLLEGE DAZE

When we study Pharmacog.,
Everything seems in a fog.
Aloe, Ginger, Cocculus,
About all these they make a fuss.
But if there were no drugs to learn,
And all the profs were cold and stern,
You know right now where we would be;
We'd say goodbye to I. C. P.

In Chemistry are formulae
We learn them but we wonder why.
Beakers and flasks and graduates
Solutions, salts, precipitates;
Tests for Aluminum and Lead,
To study these requires a head.
The hardest blow it seems to me
Is when we pay our breakage fee.

And now we turn to Pharmacy
From N. F. VI to U. S. P.
Elixirs, powders, ointments, pills
Spirits prepared in copper stills.
Exams galore and mental strain,
Doses to learn that tax your brain.
Our only hope is looking toward
The day we learn we've passed the Board.

Adele Lobraico

SOPHOMORES

CLASS OF '42

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

During the early part of September in 1938, the largest class of its time, totaling eighty-three students, entered the portals of the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy for the first time—entering into the career and profession of Pharmacy. Four states of the union—Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan—were represented by this record-breaking class.

The first two weeks of school can truly be classified as "hectic"—new adjustments to be made, new surroundings, new teachers and new faces. Such terms as "Pharmacopoeia", "Sternocleidomastoid", "Parenchyma", etc. were mentioned and many of the students thought that these were the names of some of the instructors or perhaps the roll was being called. After the first two weeks though, each student was quickly becoming adjusted and acquainted with his new adventure.

At last the big moment arrived—students would start laboratory work the next day. Everyone had been waiting for this moment, and now the chance had come. The laboratories were entered and here such things were discovered as, "Precipitation", "Theoretical Yield", "Levigation", and "Calcination". Also that glass was insoluble in the water running through the table troughs.

Accounting for lecture work, new theories were discussed, chemical and botanical terms launched, and pharmaceutical math was entered into. The days were quickly passing by—class officers were elected, class pins ordered, bowling tournaments held, and Christmas vacation was now in sight. The two weeks' vacation proved to be really restful, those first semester exams loitering in the offing.

ROBERT ARROL
President

GLENN CHILDRESS
Vice-President

WARD SUMMY
Secretary

ROBERT PLUNKETT
Treasurer

SOPHOMORES

CLASS OF '42

These exams proved only another hurdle to be passed, and during the last few days of January the new term had begun.

During the second term, the same course was continued with more interesting material boring farther and farther in. Bowling tournaments, basketball games, and class meetings were continually held and the first year had passed before most had really noticed. Finals were then held during the last of May and this was the last hurdle before the summer vacation.

Came the fall of 1939, school had begun again and now these students were distinguished sophomores. Perhaps a smaller class had returned, but what was lost in number was made up for in enthusiasm. The last part of September was spent in reorganizing and class officers were elected, basketball started and class parties planned. Everyone was busy in one way or another—Pharmacognosy, Manufacturing Pharmacy, Qualitative Analysis, Pharmaceutical Latin, and Pharmaceutical Chemistry. Again the time was quickly passing, and Christmas vacation was a forgotten memory with final exams again staring into the faces of all. These were taken and the final lap of the Sophomore year was started.

Classes were nearly the same as they had been during the previous three semesters, with perhaps a few more breathing spells. Bowling tournaments, ping-pong tournaments, and basketball provided recreation during the last three months.

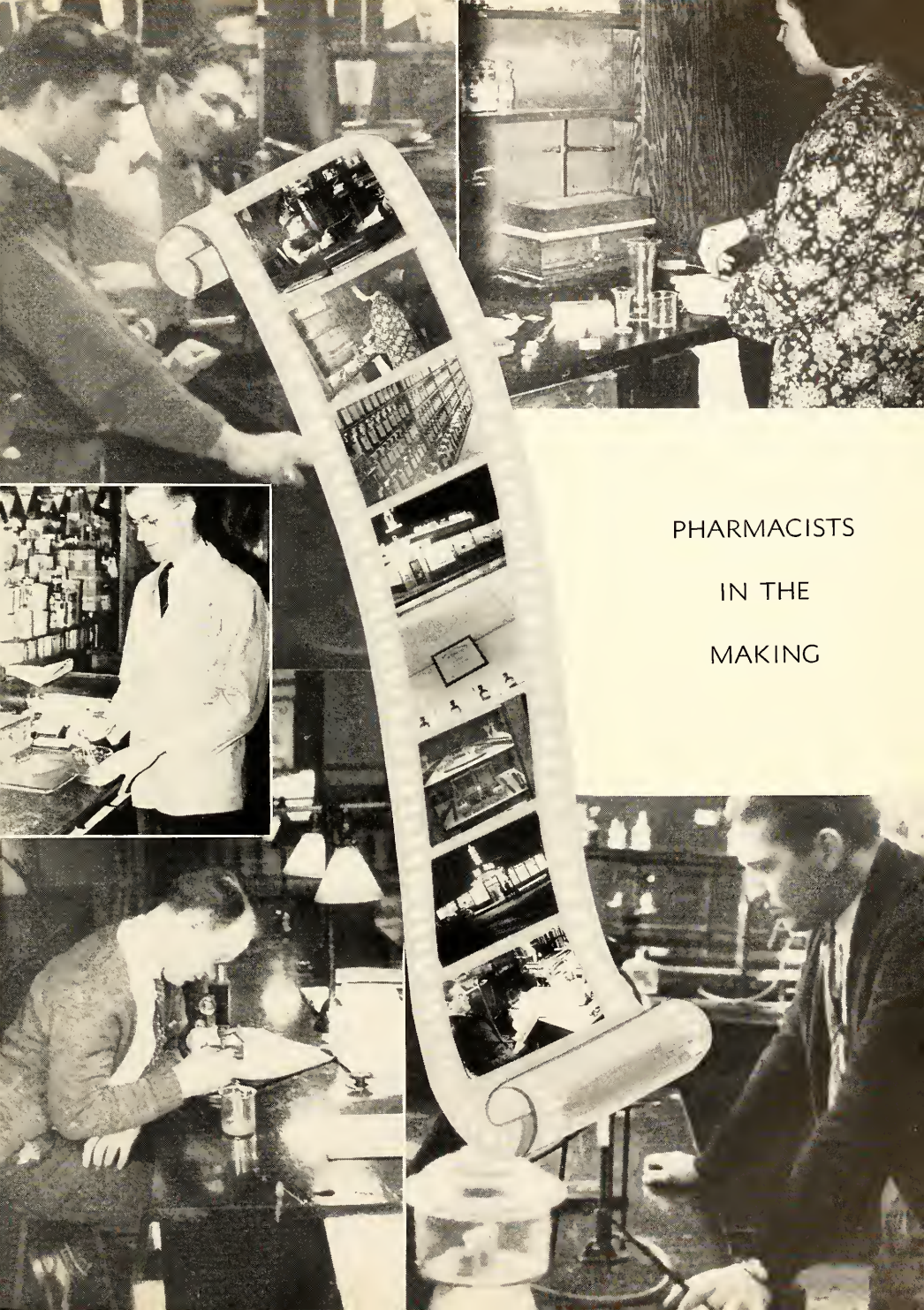
The Sophomore Class wishes to express its sincere appreciation to the faculty, Dean Niles, Mr. May and Miss Koepper for their untiring efforts in bringing it closer to the goal of Pharmacy; we hope when the final chapters are written in 1942, that all work will lead to the ladder of success—

For when that one Great Scorer comes
To write against your name,
He writes not that you won or lost
But how you played the game.

Robert Arrol

SOPHOMORES

David Adler
Robert Arrol
Charles Bare
Harold Beaman
Graydon Blue
Harold Brickley
Glenn Childress
Harold Clark
Robert Cossell
Thomas Costello
Michael Dugan
Francis Ebbeler
Lawrence Forster
Robert Foster
Joe Hancock
Harold Hanna
George Hardin
Charles Hay
William Henzie
Charles Hinton
Robert Holdeman
Gerald Kruger
William Lehmann
Carl Leistner
William Lillibridge
Byron Lucas
James Mason
Lester Metcalf
William Michel
Robert Mills
Hubert Morphew
Charles Passo
Charles Perisho
Clyde Pfisterer
Keith Pigg
Max Platt
Robert Plunkett
Donald Rogers
Charles Rothkopf
Charles Rozell
William Rumbley
Milburn Sallee
Victor Scales
Frank Schussler
Ward Summy
Victor Todd
Omer Vornholt
Marshall Waller
Stephen Walsh
James Wheatley
William H. Williams
Thomas Wood



PHARMACISTS IN THE MAKING

MY UNCOLLECTED THOUGHTS

How often I have traveled far
In thoughts serene and new,
And wondered what's in store for me
When my school days are through.—

I've thought about this future world
And help that I could give,
In making it a better place,
For all mankind to live.—

I've thought of aiding science,
To banish and to clean
Diseases from this earth of ours,
So prevalent they seem.—

I've thought of being very rich
And never want for things,
To care for just myself alone
Like vain and idle kings.—

I've thought I'd like to sail the sea
My course set toward the sky;
Or just to sit and dream of it
And let the world go by.—

I've thought and dreamed, planned and schemed,
A million things or so,
And pictured each and every one
As only I will know.

Hutchinson

FRESHMAN

CLASS OF '43

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

On September 13, 1939, the now famous class of '43 was born. Ninety members, consisting of three girls and eighty-seven boys, made up the class. Four states and most of the counties of Indiana were represented.

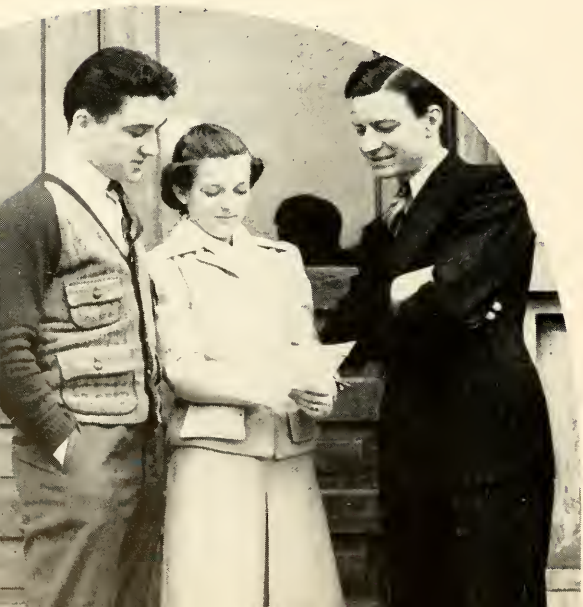
The first week we were in a daze most of the time, what with strange surroundings, strange faces, and many a fond thought of home. We soon became acquainted among ourselves, however, and found that our professors were not the ogres of our imagination, but real human beings like ourselves.

Due to the illness of Dean Niles, Professor Ambroz, who had met most of the freshman students during registration, introduced the professors to the freshman class. The professors in turn introduced us to the worlds of Botany, Chemistry, Pharmacy, English and Pharmaceutical Mathematics.

Soon the need for organization arose and the following members of our class were chosen: Marvin Archer, President; Don Murphy, Vice-president; Joyce Roesch, Secretary; and Henry Kyburz, Treasurer.

A committee was appointed to select our rings and pins. They were made specially with the school emblem in an attractive design.

The Freshmen held their first class party December 18, 1939, in the school social room. Cider and doughnuts were served as refreshments and a good time was enjoyed by all.



MARVIN ARCHER
President

DON MURPHY
Vice-President

JOYCE ROESCH
Secretary

HENRY KYBURZ
Treasurer

FRESHMEN

CLASS OF '43

At noon on December 20, 1939, the class disbanded for Christmas vacation. On January 2, 1940, the class reassembled and began to prepare for final examinations.

On January 29, the class, now made up of eighty-one members, began second semester work with two new subjects, namely Chemical Mathematics and Physiology.

During the month of February the class began planning a freshman-sponsored dance for the college to be held sometime in March. The dance was held on March 28, with a large attendance including most of the faculty.

During March and April a ping-pong tournament was held in which the freshman class entered more members than any other class and made a good showing.

In the latter part of April the Botany class went on a field trip to Fort Benjamin Harrison, for the purpose of coming in closer contact with plants in their natural environment.

The class is now eagerly (?) awaiting the FINALS to be held in the latter part of May, hoping against hope that we will all return next September as Sophomores.

Joanne Brown

Harry Mills

Richard Niles

THE MISTURA

FRESHMEN

Kent Agan
Marvin Archer
John Bannister
Betty Barce
Edward Bell
Robert Bell
Bernard Bennett
Clarence Bowman
George Bradford
James Bradley
Joanne Brown
Paul Brown
Louis Bumb
Lee Burris
Jep Cammack
Ross Carpenter
James Cox
Elmer Crozier, Jr.
Wincel Daugherty
Donovan Davis
John Daywalt
Ben Dock
Lester Dorris
Ellsworth Eaton
William Ellis
Richard Frazier
Hobart Free
Don Gillaspy
Harold Goodwin
Robert Griffy
Charles Hatley
Duane Heiny
Robert Hickman
Frank Hood
Robert Hoover
Charles Jones
Floyd Kaiser
Sidney Kemper
Roland Kennedy
Robert Kichler
Paul Kiewitt
Fred Kirsch
John Klujsza
John Knox
William Krogh
Henry Kyburz
Clifford Lemmon
Martin Liddy
Harold Mann
Kenneth Mann
Elbert Matchett
Everitt Merritt
Leroy Miller
Harry Mills, Jr.
James Mitchell
Kenneth Moody
Don Murphy
Clarence Myers
Richard Niles
John Nimz
Charles Orr
Isaac Passo
Stanley Redman
Norbert Riedman
Joyce Roesch
Donald Schmink
Harry Schwartz
Linton Shonkwiler
Charles Sides
William Skelton
Ralph Smith
John Smitherman
Don Staats
Herman Steinkeler
Henry Stickan, Jr.
Clarence Trice
Charles Voyles
Louis Walker
Edward Wilson
Robert Yocum

Howard Young

THE ROMANCE OF PHARMACY

From the complicated science of pharmacy and chemistry as we know it today, we sometimes stop to wonder how this all began. As we delve into the matter we find it has a simple, yet a quite unbelievable, beginning.

Physicians and pharmacists were formerly the same. Later, as the art of medication grew, a differentiation began. Alchemists sprang into being. Their occupation was called Alchemistry, and its origin has often been associated with early evidences of the importance attached to gold. In short, it was an attempt to turn all the baser metals into the noble metals.

This later developed into the search of the Elixir of Life which was sometimes called the Philosophers' Stone, and was depicted as a panacea for all human ills, capable also of restoring youthfulness and prolonging life. Not only was it supposed to possess these qualities but also to change all base stones into precious ones and soften every kind of glass.

The designations of the stone and the accounts of its appearance are innumerable. It was often assumed to exist in different orders or degrees of perfection.

Through the centuries alchemy gradually was replaced by scientific chemistry as we know it today. The dying spark of the alchemic torch had lit the flame of a new chemistry, which arose Sphinx-like from the ashes of the old.

T. Cooper

Organizations & Activities.

FOR MY MISTURA

To pay for my Mistura
I've been scraping like a hyena
Every penny, nickel and dime
I'm saving until the time
When the last installment's due,
Then I'll have a yearbook, too.

C. C.

ACTIVITIES

THE STAFF

Early in our senior year, Dean Niles expressed a desire that we publish "The Mistura", the senior yearbook of progress. The Senior Class responded immediately and the faculty selected the skeleton staff to begin work at once. The important task of Editor-in-Chief was placed rightfully upon the capable shoulders of Charles Cummins. Don Pruitt was selected as Business Manager and Thomas Belton was placed in charge of advertising.

These students were capably assisted by Carl Kyburz, Jack Hill, and Leo Dorn in their respective positions. This staff in collaboration with Dean Niles selected the remaining staff. These students were selected because of their individual interest and ability in their special field. We wish to thank the entire class, the faculty, and the student body for their splendid co-operation and assistance in helping to publish this book.

Carl Kyburz

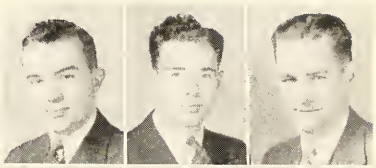
The student gets the book,
The school gets the fame,
The editor gets the worry,
The staff gets the blame.

MISTURA STAFF

CHARLES CUMMINS
Editor

CARL KYBURZ
Assistant Editor

DON PRUITT
Business Manager



JACK HILL
Assistant Business Manager

THOMAS BELTON
Advertising Manager

WILHELM PRASUHN
Assistant Advertising Manager

DEAN AMBROZ
Historian

LUCILLE KUHN
Circulation

EARL FLETCHALL
Circulation

DOYLE ARNOLD
Humor

GEORGE COREY
Humor

RUTH KNIERIM
Snapshots

ROBERT BLOWERS
Art

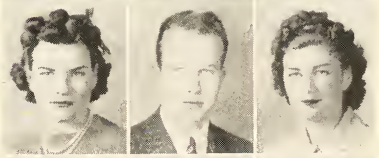
FLORENE TAYLOR
Art

LEO DORN
Art

JANE SMITH
Society

ROBERT STAGGS
Society

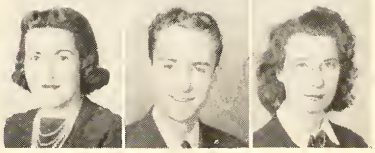
HAZEL ABDON
Organizations



ROSELENE FREIJE
Calendar

GEORGE KIMBROUGH
Prophecy

ANITA BATTISTA
Alumni



THE CAPSULE I.C.P.

HISTORY OF THE "CAPSULE"

It was in the early spring of 1939 when three persons combined their efforts and established "The Capsule", which was to become the official student publication of I.C.P. These persons were Dean Niles, Professor Patterson, and Darwin Aldrich. The purpose of this paper is not only to describe the student and college activities, but also to create a friendly and cooperative spirit among the students. The task of editing it was placed mainly in the hands of the students.

With these things in mind, the editors proceeded to select three reporters from each class, and The Capsule was well on its way toward publication.

The first issue of The Capsule appeared April 5, 1939, and it was received with much enthusiasm by the student body and faculty alike. For the first time in several years it became quite apparent that, in addition to the cooperative spirit among the student body, there was also ample and adequate literary ability among the students.

Four issues were published during the remaining months of 1939 spring quarter. Since its first issue, The Capsule, a four-page publication, has shown a continual improvement with each issue. The editors believe that its primary purpose has been fulfilled, and that it has borne its duty well. We hope that The Capsule will always remain a part of the school life of I.C.P.

The reporters for the year 1939-40 were: Robert Bell, Ross Carpenter, William Krogh, Robert Staggs, Roselene Freije, Graydon Blue, Harold Clark, Byron Lucas, Richard Clay, Max Boyd Apple, Hilda Sakas, and Darwin Aldrich.

FRIENDS

"Make new friends, but keep the old,
These are silver, these are gold.
Friendships that have stood the test,
Time and change—are surely best.
Brow may wrinkle, hair grow gray,
Friendship never knows decay.
For 'mid old friends, tried and true,
Once more we our youth renew,
Make new friends, but keep the old,
These are silver, these are gold."

H. H.
R. Staggs

CAPSULE . . .

HISTORY OF LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA SORORITY

Lambda Kappa Sigma was organized under the name of Lambda Kappa Society at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Boston, on October 14, 1913.

In 1916 the name was changed to Lambda Kappa Sigma and during the next year the local society took steps to nationalize the sorority, becoming Alpha Chapter, upon the organization of several chapters in other schools.

The council of Alpha Chapter conducted the affairs of the Sorority from 1917 until May, 1922, when a graduate Grand Council was organized. This council served the national sorority until 1926 when the first biennial was held in Boston. The constitution as revised in 1925 provided that at this convention there should be three members-at-large elected instead of four. At the 1932 biennial the constitution was revised to include the office of Editor and eliminate the six year member-at-large.

The first copy of the "Blue and Gold Triangle" appeared at the 1926 biennial and was published annually until 1930 when it was changed to a quarterly. All life subscriptions are placed in an endowment fund, the interest of which is to be used for publication of the Triangle.

Successive biennials have been held in Chicago, 1928; San Francisco, 1930; Philadelphia, 1932; Chicago, 1934; Boston, 1936.

The flower of Lambda Kappa Sigma is the yellow chrysanthemum; the colors are old gold and blue.

October 14 of each year is set aside as "Founder's Day" which is universally observed. Each chapter provides a special program in commemoration of the founding of the sorority in 1913. Appropriate messages should be sent to each of the living founder members of the individual chapters.

March 15 of each year is "Hygeia Day", when the first woman pharmacist, according to Greek Mythology, is honored. Hygeia was the goddess of health and daughter of Aesculapius, the god of healing who not only healed the sick and wounded, but even brought the dead back to life. The preparing of the medicine ordered was left to the charming Hygeia, who in works of art is portrayed as a youthful and beautiful woman, clad in long flowing robes in the act of feeding a serpent from a shell. A purely scientific and professional program is suggested for observance of Hygeia Day, including a reunion of graduate members.

LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA SORORITY
PHI CHAPTER

During the college year 1936-1937, the women students at the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy desired to form a chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma Sorority. Through correspondence, we learned that we must first have a well organized local sorority.

In the spring of 1937, a meeting was held at the College of Pharmacy, and with the cooperation of Dean Niles the Cinchon Sorority was organized. A constitution and by-laws were adopted and the following officers were elected: president, Ruth Knierim; vice-president, Roselene Freije; secretary, Florene Taylor; treasurer, Lucille Kuhn. The regular meeting day for the sorority was the third Thursday of each month.

After the summer vacation regular meetings were resumed in October, 1937. It was decided to have two monthly meetings. The first meeting was to be on the first Friday of each month at the College and the second was to be held in the homes of the sorority members on the third Sunday afternoon of each month.

The Cinchon Sorority then had a membership of thirteen including ten active members.

In January our sorority extended its activities and a publicity committee and an entertainment committee were appointed. The activities of the sorority continued throughout the year. The American Chemical Society held a dinner in the Social Room of the college in which the sorority members helped serve. The Sorority gave a dance at the Hoosier Athletic Club and everyone enjoyed themselves. In April the sorority gave a dinner in the social room of the college. One hundred fifteen attended.

In April our secretary wrote to Mrs. Dirstine to ascertain the details for becoming a chapter of Lambda Kappa Sigma. Mrs. Dirstine was very cordial and helpful. It was finally decided that installation should take place on June fourth and fifth. Mrs. William H. Collins of Chicago was our installing officer. We found her work to be very inspiring and impressive, and we were pleased to become a member of such a distinguished sorority, Lambda Kappa Sigma. Our installation dinner was held at the Columbia Club.

LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA

This is the first chapter of this sorority to be installed in the state of Indiana.

The first officers were: president, Lois Teeter; vice-president, Ruth Knierim; secretary, Florene Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. Richard Teeter.

The past officers are: president, Hazel Abdon; vice-president, Roselene Freije; corresponding secretary, Anita Battista; recording secretary, Ruth Knierim; treasurer, Adele Lobraico.

The newly elected officers are: president, Roselene Freije; vice-president, Lucille Kuhn; corresponding secretary, Anita Battista; recording secretary, Florene Taylor; treasurer, Adele Lobraico.

The officers and members of Phi Chapter are proud to be a part of such an outstanding national pharmaceutical Sorority. It is our desire to conduct our lives so as to be a credit at all times to the high standards and efficiency which its ideals have impressed upon us.

DOING OUR PART

For four years now, we've been to school,
To gain our share of knowledge,
In Pharmacy, and other things
Of learning in this college.

Each year we come and do our part,
And then our friendships vary.
At first, it's Tom, or Phil, or Joe,
And next it's Lee or Larry.

We sometimes had to look around
On Prof's our fate befell,
For some we thought were prudes or pains
Really turned out swell.

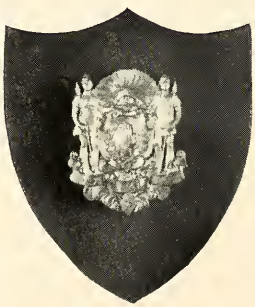
Each one of us must do our part,
In this school's expectation;
And fill our lot; where'er the spot;
After.....graduation.....

So now our days are numbered,
In life we'll find a place,
Where we can do our little bit;
To help the human race.

W. Prasuhn

KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY HISTORY

Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity was founded at the Medical College of Virginia on December 15, 1879. The organization was the first Greek letter society established in the colleges of pharmacy in the United States. It is a strictly pharmaceutical fraternity with membership limited to Colleges of Pharmacy. There are two classes of chapters, viz., collegiate and graduate. The chapters of both classes have equal rights and privileges. The governing body, called "Alpha Chapter" or the Grand Council, is first on the chapter roll.



Total Chapters: 89 (Collegiate Chapters, 53; Graduate Chapters, 36). Total membership: 12,395.

The fraternity is divided into fifteen provinces. It publishes its Constitution and By-Laws; **The Agora,** an esoteric publication which contains the directory and which was published annually from 1903 to 1910, since then every five years: **The Mask,** a periodical, issued every month during the college years from 1903 to 1910, and since then issued quarterly; and a song book.

The Fraternity is governed by "Alpha Chapter" or the Grand Council which has met in annual conventions from 1879 to 1908, until 1922 biennially, and since then every four years. During the interim between sessions, the administration of the fraternity affairs is in the hands of the Grand Officers. The provinces meet in conventions during years other than national convention years.

The Fraternity colors are scarlet and cadet gray. The flower is the red carnation. The badge is diamond shaped, displaying a mask raised from the face on the black enamel center. The Greek letters "Kappa" and "Psi" appear one above and one below the mask. The eyes on the mask and the border of the badge may be jeweled.

KAPPA PSI
BETA UPSILON CHAPTER

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Psi originated from a local fraternity called Psi Chi Psi which was founded in January, 1929, through the efforts of the faculty, Junior and Senior members of this school. On February 26, 1930, Psi Chi Psi was installed as Kappa Psi. Dr. Darbaker, of the University of Pittsburg, National historian of Kappa Psi, officiated with the aid of Mr. Painter from Louisville College of Pharmacy and our own beloved Professor Jones, who hails from Xi Chapter at Ohio University.

There were twenty charter members of whom three were facultate, namely: Dean Niles, Professor O. G. Anderson, and our deceased brother, Professor Edward F. Wagoner.

Officers for the first term were: Chas. R. Rogers, Regent; James A. Sullivan, Vice Regent; Oliver G. Anderson, Secretary; and Larry Lamborne, Treasurer. Under the guidance of these worthy men Beta Upsilon Chapter soon moved forward. New members were added and social activities were started consisting of banquets, parties and other forms of diversion. It was from this strong foundation that Beta Upsilon has grown to what it is today, one of Kappa Psi's outstanding chapters.

At the beginning of the year 1931 Beta Upsilon organized a basketball team that was destined to hang up a great record for the Old Rose and Cadet Gray.

In November, 1932, initiation was given to eight new members and Professor Ambroz transferred from Tennessee. A formal banquet was held in their honor at the Hotel Lincoln in the Lincoln Room.

Many outstanding dinners and dances have been held since then which will long be remembered by everyone.

Beta Upsilon has as its aim all that is good and honorable in Pharmacy and pledges its sincere support to the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy and all its projects.

The officers for 1939 were: president, Charles Cummins; vice-president, Tom Belton; secretary, George Kimbrough; treasurer, Joe Battista; historian, Darwin Aldrich; sergeant-at-arms, Acky Carderelli; chaplain, Dean Ambroz; faculty advisor, Professor Jones.

The present officers are: president, Robert Arrol; vice-president, Darwin Aldrich; secretary, Roger McGowan; treasurer, Richard Clay; historian, Harold Brickly; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Hardy; Chaplain, Willard Cook; faculty advisor, Professor Jones.

The present membership stands at twenty-two. Three new members have been received since the start of the 1939-40 school year. There are five faculty members, Dr. Harwood being the latest faculty member to join our ranks.

Beta Upsilon chapter has had a total of one hundred and sixteen members, which includes eighty-eight graduate members.

A PHARMACIST IN THE MAKING

Take four fine full grown school terms, see that they are thoroughly free from bitterness, rancor, flunked exams, and sleepless nights; cleanse them completely from all freedom and enjoyable evenings. In short see that these four years are freed from all the past—have them as fresh and clean as when they first came from the great storehouse of time.

Divide all these months into twenty-eight or twenty-nine school days. Do not attempt to make up the entire batch at one time, as often the whole lot is ruined in this manner. But prepare one day at a time in the following manner:

Into each day put twelve parts of study, eleven of work (some people omit this ingredient and spoil the flavor of the rest), ten of Chemistry, eight of Pharmacy, nine of meditations of exams, seven of Biology, six of hope, five of fidelity, four of rest (omitting this is like leaving out the acacia from an emulsion), three of prayer, two of desire to succeed, and one for good luck.

If you have no conscientious scruples, add two grams of good spirits, one fluid dram of folly, forty grains of play and q.s. with good humor. Pour into a mortar ad libitum cum vigorous agitation. Percolate thoroughly with brilliant heat. Garnish with smiles and a sprig of joy to cover disappointment and failures. Submit to trying examinations and the board of Pharmacy, serve with cheerfulness and the graduation of an earnest, willing Pharmacist is a certainty.

C. K.

HIAWATHA GOES TO PHARMACY COLLEGE

If you ask me, whence my story?
Whence the legend of the druggist,
With the odor of his drugstore,
With the pills and salve of healing;
With the sound of grinding mortars,
And the herbs and roots he's gathered;
With the druggist's work to aid you;
As with care his service renders.

I should answer, I should tell you:
From the forests and the prairies;
From the cities across the ocean,
From the legends of Greece and China;
From the lore of ancient Egypt,
From the skill of priests and doctors.
Comes the oldest of the health arts,
Comes our choice of all professions.

Said the father—"Hiawatha
Go! My son, to Pharmacy School!
Seek for thee a trained profession,
Mingle with the learned and learning."
To our college he did hasten
All alone walked Hiawatha.
Proudly with his books and mortars;
Proudly with his graduates and Arny.

You shall hear how he, our hero
Worked with care and with precaution;
Learned the valence and the symbols
Learned to balance his equations,
Conquered his Math and Botany,
Conquered his "heap big" U.S.P.
He learned the dose of every drug.
He learned their use; from whence they come.

As Sophomores it was Quant. and Qual.
Organic Chem. he loved them all;
He studied plants and Pharmacog.
Studied each native plant and herb.
Learned the art of drug dispensing,
Learned the skill of the Pharmacist.
With his pills and powders folded,
With his art of prepared tinctures.

Our druggist is a Senior, now
He has finished his Pharmacy,
To these gray walls he says adeiu—
State Board exam we have in view.
By the effort of these four years,
And by their joys and by their tears:
Registered druggists we soon shall be
Hiawatha left I. C. P.

Carl Kyburz.

SOCIETY

Since we, as studious Freshmen, undertook to become ethical pharmacists, it has been our esteemed custom to have our time for play. It seems we did not outdo our predecessors, but let it be known we were overshadowed. To all those who made our social calendar possible we extend our sincere appreciation.

It was on the night of November 11, 1936, that we showed our right to brag. The Indiana Vagabonds furnished very appropriate music for the dance held by Kappa Psi at the Hoosier Athletic Club. It was noted some of the boys had too much on their hips and became quite lippy, much to the amusement of others.

December 1, 1936, started a series of social gatherings in the school. Students were invited to come and spend those weary evenings. Card games and the now-outlawed Bingo were played by those attending.

The highlight of this series was the gathering held before we wayward sons departed for the Christmas holidays. Dean Niles furnished refreshments and prizes, and also added great dignity to the occasion.

Dan Cupid started members of our class trotting to the altar on May 10, 1937, when Virgil Baker and Rosemary Decker took the holy vows. The ceremony took place in the little gray church on the Monument Circle with the Rev. Powell officiating.

On May 18, 1937, Kappa Psi gave a dance at the Hotel Washington for the survivors of the well-known "Hell-Week". The new members were further initiated into the mysteries of the fraternity while partaking of a sumptuous repast. Music was furnished by a String Ensemble.

The saddest event of our school career was the death of Eugene Whitis, a beloved member of our class. Truly a credit to our class, Eugene passed away on November 3, 1937. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitis of Indianapolis, and a graduate of Washington High School of Indianapolis.

Due to restlessness of the students in general, Kappa Psi sponsored a gala dance at the newly decorated Hoosier Athletic Club on the night of November 17, 1937.

The student body was invited, as well as any alumni who wished to refresh old memories. All members of the handsome sex were decked out in their very best, and from the array of fair damsels one was reminded of a beauty contest. Jack Berry's Orchestra furnished the music to which one group insisted on doing the "Big Apple".

"The little man who wasn't there" again stepped into our ranks taking into his fold of marriage Stanley Dobronovsky and Ida May Marsh. The new year was just twenty-two days old when he returned to his coup de grace. Where those stogies are is still a question unanswered.

Newly initiated members of Kappa Psi were entertained at a dinner dance May 12, 1938 in the Riley Room of the Claypool Hotel. Faculty members of the fraternity and alumni were among the guests present. Although not officially confirmed, it is said, we quote, "Certain frat brothers should be taught the difference between siesta and fiesta".

While others were on vacation, William Hutchinson began a life of marriage with his bride, E. Bella Jones, at the Meridian St. Methodist Church on July 27, 1938. Miss Jones is a Hoosier imported from Oakland City.

The newly organized Lambda Kappa Sigma Sorority, with Miss Lois Tetter as president, staged their first dance at the Hoosier Athletic Club on November 26, 1938. The uniqueness of this affair will well be remembered. To the delight of the eyes of many a gentleman were the Rosalyn girls in their stunning dances and ah-so-shapely figures. Music was in the swing-and-sway rhythm of Art Berry's Orchestra. After the dance many a couple was seen at the rendezvous on the Pendleton Pike enjoying a snack or a snip.

After bargaining and arguing as to where and when, Kappa Psi held a dance in the Gold Room of the Hotel Antlers on October 6, 1938. As the slapping of that bass floated out of reach of our almost numb ears, 'twas the sweetie of Earl Roush who entertained the crowd with musical selections on the glass tumblers of an unbreakable variety. Earl's duck, it is said, possesses a mania for smashing glasses and we have come to the conclusion she is a distant relative of Carrie Nation, famous smasher of windows of the gay nineties.

The aftermath of one of those so-publicised "Hell-Weeks" was held and celebrated on May 5, 1939 at a dinner dance in the Claypool Hotel. The newly elected members of Kappa Psi, six in number, entertained the guests by impromptu descriptions of the process of cleaning Monument Circle with a toothbrush, Walking Around the Monument backwards, and what have you, etc., etc. This delighted the members of Lambda Kappa Sigma, who were the guests of honor for the occasion.

Ferris Corey, of the class of '37, being on the Pharmacy side of life, took one of the fairer members of our class, Gretchen Klee, to be his bride on June 1, 1939. It may be said they started the ball rolling for a very good season, as others in our midst followed shortly, before returning to the grindstone.

As was predicted and whispered, "The little man" reappeared on June 1, 1939 to tie Gerald Studley and Evelyn Hancock together with his famous and secret matrimonial knot. Even Stud does not remember how it was tied, nor does he care, according to informed circles.

It may be said by some members of our class that a word well chosen brings the best results. As proof they give you the marriage of Omer Wagahoft and Mildred Lingeman which took place on August 31, 1939. It may not be admitted by Waggie, but it is likely he was talked into his marriage by certain old timers in our class.

It came to pass on the night of October 29, 1939 at the Hoosier Athletic Club that we, as seniors, lost to a very worthy opponent in the art of whooping it up. We alibi that our four years have deprived us of that old ability to outdo both younger and older attendants at the dances of previous years. Our defeat was due mainly to certain members of the Freshman Class, being very expert in the swingiest version of Jitterbugging two eyes could behold. It is time we passed unto you, Freshman Class, that famous Loving Cup presented by the Lambda Kappa Sigma for the class with that old ability to swing.

One of the most enjoyable days we have spent in our entire school career was on February 28, 1940, when we were invited to visit the plant of Eli Lilly & Co. A special convoy of buses took us to the Indianapolis plant on that snowy Wednesday morning. At the plant we were most cordially welcomed by Mr. Eli Lilly, president of the concern. The class was divided into small groups with individual guides to show us points of interest. At noon the class reassembled and a group picture was taken. Then, to our delight, we had dinner on the house in the dining room. Our bus convoy returned and took "we 60" to the biological plant at Greenfield, where demonstrations of methods of obtaining vaccines and antitoxin were given. We then returned to Indianapolis and were taken to the Hotel Lincoln. At the banquet held in the Travertine Room, Mr. B. R. Mull was the principal speaker, and acting as toastmaster was none other than Mr. Eugene Beaseley, Indianapolis District sales manger for the Eli Lilly & Co. A theatre party followed at a downtown show.

As this year goes gliding along, January, February, March, April, in the order named, we seniors look forward to two things. First, we have been invited to take a trip, not to see the country, but to go to Detroit and ramble through the large plants of Parke, Davis & Co. If all goes well April 17th is the day. To complete this picture of pleasure, it is with good will that we leave our Alma Mater to become wayward sons.

So now we send our copy to be corrected by that old Simon Legree, the Editor-in-Chief. We've lost a few hairs, more sleep, and burned the midnight oil 'till three, trying to get this column done before the lash starts to swing. If there is anything left when he is through we can say it was Janie Smith and Robert Staggs who "done it".

R. Staggs
J. Smith

SOLDIERS & SAILORS

Soldiers and sailors all are we,
Fighting life's battles and sailing life's sea.
But marble to heroes and shafts to might,
Reared unto beauty and passing sight,
Tell not of valor oft worthy the more
Than graven legend and bloody lore;
Who conquers self—though no trump sound,
Nor shaft arises—true fame has found.

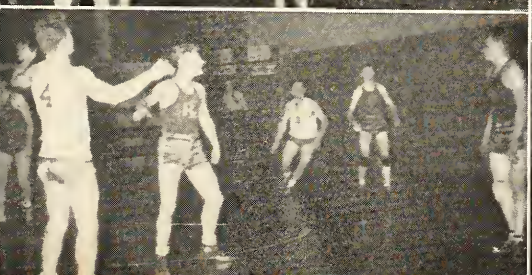
H.H.

BASKETBALL

SCHEDULE

Pharmics	18	Indianapolis Bankers	27
Pharmics	21	Hoosier State Commercial	33
Pharmics	31	Dental College	39
Pharmics	22	Indianapolis Art Academy	33
Pharmics	23	De Molays	7
Pharmics	22	Lincoln Chiropractors	26
Pharmics	30	Dental College	22
Pharmics	31	Indianapolis Bankers	25
Pharmics	23	Indianapolis Art Academy	41
Pharmics	31	Lincoln Chiropractors	13
Pharmics	30	Dental College	22
Pharmics	79	De Molays	21
Pharmics	39	Lambda Nu Fraternity	35
Pharmics	20	N. C. A. G. U.	51
Pharmics	31	McNiel's Lunch	18
Pharmics	29	Hoosier State Commercial	21
Pharmics	25	Weidemanns	32
Pharmics	50	Dental College	26
Pharmics	24	Men's Shop	40

Won 10 Lost 9



BASKETBALL

Of the athletic program at I. C. P., basketball plays the most important role. Any student interested in the game is entitled to strive for a position on the team, and all are urged to play. Students from each class played on the team for the past season of 1939-1940.

The "Pharmics" started out slow during the early part of the season, being stopped by the Indianapolis Bankers, Hoosier State Commercial, Indianapolis Art Academy, and the Dental College of I. U. Extension before gaining momentum to forge ahead. They came back strong, though, seeming to have hit mid-season stride by winning six of the following eight games. Some of the teams bowing to the Gold and Purples were the Indianapolis Bankers, Lincoln Chiropractor School, Dental College, Lambda Nu Fraternity, McNiels Lunch, and Hoosier State Commercial.

Of the high-lights, the "Pharmics" met the N. C. A. G. U. Gymnastic College, but were turned back due to their superior opposition, who demonstrated more experienced and more polished ball handling.

Next came the City Tournament in which the "Rx's" won the first round but were defeated in the second round by the Weidemanns to the tune of 32-25.

It can well be said that all members of the team entered into the "spirit of the game" and cooperated throughout to show that all of the playing was entirely for the love of the game.

Thanks of appreciation must also be given to Bill Fink, coach, and Prof. Jones for their untiring effort of maintaining a team to measure up with the ones during the past.....now lost in the pages of yesterday.

PING-PONG

Occasionally, in the course of diligent pursuance of the pharmaceutical arts and sciences, it becomes necessary in the eyes of most students to indulge in the slam-bang game of ping-pong or table tennis. So when March rolled around, we proceeded to dust off the tables and nets and prepared to engage in a few intramural games.

We had not held a college ping-pong tourney since 1938 when Aldrich, then a mere freshman, took the honors by defeating Ulrich, a senior ping-pongist. So we were all anxious to fight it out for the championship again this year. A total of 64 students, including one coed, signed for the tourney, and play began to determine the one student of those 64 who would reign as ping-pong champion for a year.

To make it more interesting, each class held its own playoffs. The ultimate winners of each class then got together in a "tournament of Champions" to determine the grand champion of 1940.

In the freshman class playoff, the favorites soon appeared to be Niles, Archer, Bennett, Krogh and Passo. Competition waxed stronger and stronger as the tourney proceeded, and by the time the field was reduced to two, the remaining players were Niles and Passo, the slight darkhorse. Passo proved his ability by defeating Niles in 3 of 5 close games for the freshman championship.

The sophomore tourney found Jones and Adler fighting it out in the finals. Adler, by winning 3 of 4 games from Jones, was crowned the sophomore class champion.

The Junior tournament produced such players as Pinella, Clay, Knierim, George, Baker, and the defending champion, Aldrich. When this tournament had ended, Aldrich still remained the junior class champion by defeating Pinella in three straight games in the final match.

Among the favorites in the senior class were Belton, Griffin, Wolf, Ambroz, Dunham and Arnold. Dunham and Belton met in the final match, and Dunham came through by virtue of 3 victories out of five games.

Now for the big playoffs involving the four class champions. A glance at the four remaining exponents in the art of paddle wielding shows that Passo, Adler, Aldrich and Dunham met in the match which was to establish the I. C. P. champion.

In the first match Dunham found Passo not resistant enough to his cross court slams, the result being 3 victories to one in favor of Dunham.

In the second match, Aldrich and Adler fought for nearly an hour before Aldrich succeeded in winning 3 of the 5 closest games ever seen at I.C.P.

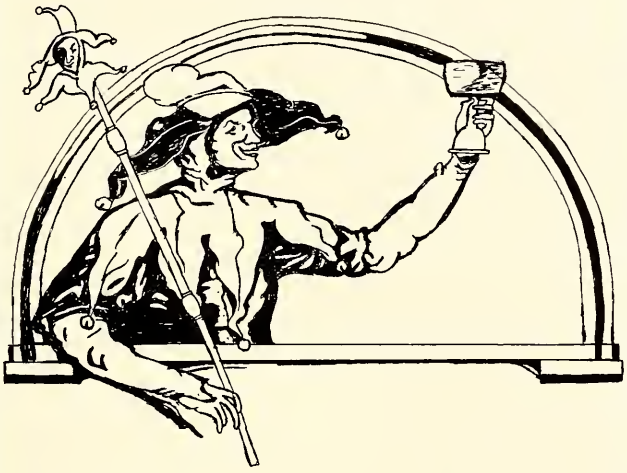
Now we saw Aldrich, the Junior champion and defending champion of I.C.P., matching his shots with Dunham, the driving Senior champion and challenger. To the winner went honor and prize. To the loser, compliments and solace for his gallant showing and defeat.

In the 40 minutes of brilliant play by both boys, Dunham took the lead 2 games to 1, only to lose the last 2 games by close scores. Thus another page in the history of ping-pong was written, with Aldrich the I.C.P. ping-pong champion of 1940, and Dunham, the runner-up.

IN ASSAY LAB.

To Assay Lab the Seniors go,
Between the burettes row on row
That mark our place while overhead,
The ether fumes congest our head.

Finish the sample 'ere you go;
To you from failing hands we throw
Methyl orange—be yours to try;
If first you fail—be not dismayed
For alkaloids must be assayed.



features—

FIGURE THIS OUT

Theory—Senior Class of 1940 is the star class of I.C.P.

Given—Fifty-nine Seniors.

Prove—These form the star class in I.C.P.

Proof:

We the Senior Class:

Have the best officers.	Look up previous records.
Have the largest graduating class.	Ask any Senior.
Are the most generous.	Stroll around the office. before a make-up exam.
Are the best losers.	Plenty of experience.
Best inventors of perfect alibis.	Ask the Faculty.
Best class spirit.	Yea! Gang, let's go.
Most brilliant.	Look at the grades.
Cannot be equalled.	Perfection at its peak.

Ah heck you know it anyway so why go on.

Therefore: Senior Class is the star class of I.C.P.
No other suppositions possible.

FEATURES

THE MASTER'S GIFT

After sitting here for hours and using up
the time,
We find it isn't just a snap to write
a little rhyme.
It's more than putting words in place and
taking out a few.
It's more than thinking up a plot——
It's the Master's gift to you.

Arrol

SEPTEMBER

Monday 11—School begins. No classes. Much ado about registration. Dean Niles seems to have an ample supply of Freshies.

Tuesday 12—Last day of registration for Juniors and Seniors. Many students still arriving at I. C. P.

Wednesday 13—School begins for sure for the underclassmen. Professor Jones welcomed the Seniors back and introduced his subject, Bacteriology.

Thursday 14—Dr. Harwood, an addition to our Chemistry Department, was formally introduced today. He hails from Valparaiso College of Pharmacy.

Friday 15—School begins for sure, all the Seniors were present today.

Saturday 16—The class feels that they are going to get along very fine with Professor White; he says he doesn't believe in examinations.

Monday 18—Professor Prettyman gave an introductory talk in Bacteriology Laboratory. Everyone votes he knows his stuff.

Tuesday 19—Dean Niles has not returned to I. C. P. as yet, this semester, due to illness. Professor Ambroz introduced Dean Niles' Economic course.

Wednesday 20—Senior Notice: Pill rolling class lasts till 5:00 o'clock to-day —and every day. That's hard to swallow.

Thursday 21—Incidentally, Jane Smith is back with us this year. We're glad to have your smiles, Janie.

Friday 22—The feminine sex is making a grand debut this year, thirteen Blushing Beauties.

Saturday 23—What is the Senior class so interested in to-day? I know, 11:50 A. M.

CALENDAR

Monday 25—The second week of school begins to-day. The seniors are beginning to get the swing now, like a rusty gate.

Tuesday 26—Joe Battista has assumed the role of the "sleeping beauty" again this year. A case of Brawn versus Beauty. Beauty lost!

Wednesday 27—Rose Freije came decked out in a new bonnet to-day. Vegetables can be worn as well as eaten.

Thursday 28—Due to short laboratory period to-day the seniors are cat-napping till time to go home.

Friday 29—Miss Jane Smith brought her "out of town" boy friend to school to-day. Who is this new competition, Janie?

Saturday 30—Professor Michener gave the first exam. of the semester in Drug Assay. Seniors believe he means business.

OCTOBER

Monday 2—Miss Adele Lobraico is coming along nicely now. She is recovering from injuries she received in an automobile accident last May.

Tuesday 3—Biochemistry examination. Whew! My molecules were never that complex.

Wednesday 4—Professor Jones considers putting beds in classrooms since a certain member of the class is unable to get his usual sleep.

Thursday 5—Professor Michener asked the class how a solution on his desk could absorb water. Chuck Cummins said it might rain.

Friday 6—Mr. Prasuhn gained consciousness in nothing flat to-day. The stimulus was an economics question.

Saturday 7—These Saturday morning classes are plenty tough for the Freije twins. It seems they can't get here (together) at eight o'clock.

CALENDAR

Monday 9—Bacteriology examination to-day. The girls are griping about Monday tests again. Generosity at its best.

Tuesday 10—Dean Niles interrupted a perfect day by scheduling an Economics examination.

Wednesday 11—The senior class has some photographers this year from the looks of those carrying candid cameras.

Thursday 12—Fire Department interrupted Dean Niles' Economic Class while trying to stop a small blaze in the coal yard behind the College.

Friday 13—Even though to-day was Friday, the 13th, Seniors had a Biochemistry exam. The results confirmed the calendar.

Saturday 14—Pharmaceutical Jurisprudence class was small this morning. If you snore, stay at home.

Monday 16—Professor Prettyman informed his class that roll call at 1:00 sharp doesn't mean "your dice" or "call your shot".

Tuesday 17—Todd, an habitual class sleeper, was awakened by Professor Patterson. Was his face red.

Wednesday 18—From the appearance of the make-up exams it seems that the price should be reduced to a "Party Rate".

Thursday 19—Professor Michener expressed his disgust for the Senior class by using the term "Phooey". Don't lose your dignity, Professor.

Friday 20—Miss Hazel Abdon underwent an emergency appendectomy today. This was a surprise to all the class as she was in school yesterday.

Saturday 21—The senior sorority girls are giving the boys the old song and dance about a "shindig" to be held soon.

Monday 23—It seems as though, wherever Florene is seen, we see Dean

CALENDAR

Ambroz. Maybe it's romance!

Tuesday 24—Economics Examination invitation issued by Dean Niles. We accepted.

Wednesday 25—Senior Class meeting with election of new officers. Mendenhall elected President.

Thursday 26—Lambda Kappa Sigma Sorority threw their "Rat-race". The Freshies won two out of three falls.

Friday 27—We wonder why Lucille Kuhn and Ruth Knierim aren't buzzing around with the I. C. P. boys anymore—somebody must have slipped in a ringer.

Saturday 28—Mrs. Gretchen Corey certainly doesn't waste any time on Saturday morning. Friend husband awaits in Terre Haute.

Monday 30—Little Leo a-Dorn-ed his Papa's new Buick to-day.

Tuesday 31—Halloween—but the only ghost around I. C. P. is Elmer, the skeleton in the Botany Laboratory.

NOVEMBER

Wednesday 1—Dean Niles convinced most of the seniors that a great many items sold in a grocery store as food are really drugs.

Thursday 2—The class got a real Pep Talk on Drug Assay from Professor Michener. The topic of conversation was that word, "Why".

Friday 3—Senior Assay Lab. Procedure: Assay of Methenamine. Results: "We're Dancing with Tears in our Eyes".

Saturday 4—Biochemistry Lecture—New topic, Carbohydrates. Professor Patterson says, "Be sure to study your sugars over the week-end, boys".

CALENDAR

Monday 6—Miss Abdon is back in school again after her appendectomy. Hazel said, "No special design, just a straight incision".

Tuesday 7—Dalby says, "Be specific in your lectures". Rothwell says, "No difference, I'll take down anything".

Wednesday 8—A new seating arrangement was observed during an examination to-day—must be an efficiency test.

Thursday 9—What a mess! Sixty seniors all pouring Sulfuric Acid from a one gallon stock bottle.

Friday 10—Rain drenched all hope of class being dismissed in favor of the Shortridge-Tech football game.

Saturday 11—Mid-semester reports—'nuff said.

Monday 13—Class was dismissed to-day so some of the Professors could go to the above mentioned football game.

Tuesday 14—A red letter day—if you know what we mean.

Wednesday 15—Who's the microbe that's retaining the ladies in Bacteriology Lab. of late?

Thursday 16—Dr. Kirby from Abbott Laboratories delivered an excellent talk to the Seniors and Sophomores.

Friday 17—First basketball game of the season was played by the I. C. P. Champs. They lost to the Indianapolis Bankers, 28-23.

Saturday 18—Class resolves to buy Barraster White a new coffee pot; he failed to show again to-day.

Monday 20—Class was held in a different lecture room, due to an interior decorating job which created a miniature dust storm.

CALENDAR

Tuesday 21—First issue of the "Capsule" was distributed. Needless to say the Seniors made the front page.

Wednesday 22—Short classes to-day due to the Thanksgiving vacation. Portteus is looking forward to the usual brass band and Mayor's personal greeting upon his arrival at Dunkirk.

Thursday 23—"Thanksgiving"! No school Friday and Saturday either.

Monday 27—Many vacant seats to-day. Maybe some of us fellas can't stand too many Thanksgiving "Hot-dogs".

Tuesday 28—Had to chew paraffin in order to collect saliva for a Biochem. experiment. Some of the things we do! ! ! !

Wednesday 29—Boys all decked out in their new clean cords. Clean did we say? But not for long.

Thursday 30—This is the day a Republic-can enjoy Thanksgiving.

DECEMBER

Friday 1—A few little Indians stacked the chairs in the class room to-day—the result; a pow-wow lecture—on the floor.

Saturday 2—Professor White must have gotten that coffeepot. He surprised us all by being here on time to-day.

Monday 4—The Big Chief has plucked a few feathers from the Little Indians to-day. Little Indians heap 'shamed, too.

Tuesday 5—Our Mr. Griffin is asleep again. He is one fellow who can get more out of a lecture asleep, than awake.

Wednesday 6—Senior Class meeting to-day. General griping greeted the announcement that dues would be fifty cents per month. Same to be extracted (slow method) by the class treasurer.

Thursday 7—Judson (Confucius) Schmidt say, "Better do your Christmas shopping to-day, who knows but what tomorrow will be Christmas".

Friday 8—George Corey and Frank Fossmeyer were aided by a few members of the class in getting their corduroys dirty.

Saturday 9—Professor Michener is still after those who are not up on their lab. work. Evidently the forty hour week is in effect.

Monday 11—"Pete" Nussemeyer has started a new fashion for men. He is wearing one blue sock and one green. Maybe "Pete" is color-blind.

Tuesday 12—Lucille Kuhn has taken up ice skating in a big way, so we hear. Who put those skids under you, Lucy?

Wednesday 13—Farmer Pruitt seemed sort of muley to-day; he spent most of the period backing his row of chairs away from the wall.

Thursday 14—Drug Assay Exam. and the class feels confident that Professor Michener has surely uncovered a new science.

Friday 15—From the looks of the review questions given by Professor Patterson, the Seniors say the next Biochem. exam will be a "honey".

Saturday 16—It seems as though Arnold would like to teach the Drug Assay for Professor Michener, or is just guessing at the answers as usual.

Monday 18—Tommy Coers says, "One would think I'm the good earth, from all the foot prints on my yaller britches".

Tuesday 19—Only one more day of school left in good old "39".

Wednesday 20—Christmas Holidays begin at 5:00 P.M. Wonder what Professor Jones, Miss Abdon, and Miss Freije received from Santa Claus to-day in school?

CALENDAR

1940

JANUARY

Tuesday 2—A New Year—seems the class has made a resolution to get here —and on time, too.

Wednesday 3—Class work was resumed after Professor Jones proceeded to awaken a few members of the class. Boy! Some guys are persistent.

Thursday 4—Class was interrupted when two cars had a street brawl outside the class-room.

Friday 5—Mr. Fletchall came to school dressed like Esquire to-day. You can leave out the "popped eyes", of course.

Saturday 6—Two senior girls learned that a pipette only holds so much, and you can't swallow the rest.

Monday 8—The lecture room was warm enough for the windows to be opened to-day. A paradise for a soap salesman.

Tuesday 9—Acky Cardarelli had on a new suede jacket to-day. He said it was a Christmas present from the "little lady".

Wednesday 10—The boys missed the girls to-day. Mr. Overly of the Better Business Bureau entertained them with a lecture, so it seems.

Thursday 11—Professor, "When you leave, pile your last night's work on the desk". Meaning, of course, our lab. book for the last couple months.

Friday 12—Miss Adele Lobraico, a Junior, is back in school after being absent for six months due to an accident.

Saturday 13—Carl Kyburz is back in class after an appendectomy. Carl says, "**Suture** self about the nurses".

Monday 15—That 165 pounds of fighting wild-cat, Portteus, came to school with a bandaged hind paw this morning.

Tuesday 16—Good news Chillun; the final exams are about here!! What, no response??

Wednesday 17—Dean Niles has included some Math. in his Economics course. A brilliant idea, Dean; we certainly need it.

Thursday 18—4 below to-day. Students as well as daisies don't bloom out in this kind of weather.

Friday 19—Jane Smith and Gretchen Corey have formed a team to cry on each others shoulders about the number of semester hours they have to carry next semester.

Saturday 20—Professor Michener says, "All Seniors not up in their lab. work see me before to-day or take it over next year".

Monday 22—Bacteriology Final. Easy now, Professor, these microbes are delicate.

Tuesday 23—Biochemistry Final. Easy to swallow, but sorta hard to digest.

Wednesday 24—Economics Final. All Democrats get 2% to start on.

Thursday 25—Drug Assay Final. We get three days vacation between semesters, if, and when, we get this final written.

Monday 29—Last semester of school started. Registration but no classes. Class is prepared for a lot of hard work. Junior Class gave a party at school.

Tuesday 30—Classes started right off the bat with Professor Michener wasting no time. He gave a laboratory experiment which lasted until 5:00 P.M.

CALENDAR

Wednesday 31—Professor Ambroz gave the class some pointers on what was expected of a Senior. Class felt that "A word to the Dumb was sufficient". Satan wasn't a half a mile away—phew!!

FEBRUARY

Thursday 1—It seems as though Professor Ambroz's talk yesterday really affected the class. Everybody was on time and ready even if they didn't go anyplace.

Friday 2—Ambroz plus surprise exam equals "Blue World".

Saturday 3—Seniors had their first touch of Hospital Pharmacy by Dean Niles. Lab. started off by sealing ampuls. George Corey filled his stirring rod instead of his ampul.

Monday 5—Pledges of Kappa Psi are certainly supplying the student body at I.C.P. with candy and gum as a result of Hell Week which just started to-day.

Tuesday 6—Professor Michener for a change wanted to get rid of most of the class by 3:00 P.M. In order to check laboratory equipment with a few of the students he had Sammy Freije stay until 5:00 P.M. to keep him company.

Wednesday 7—Senior Party, everybody made mud pies out of their Camphorated Brown Plaster. Ho-Hum, social life is such a bore.

Thursday 8—Professor Michener says the hard way to clean a pipette is by "turning it inside out". Dean Niles gave a short summary of what the class may expect on the State Board.

Friday 9—Chem. review—the difference between red and yellow Phosphorous is that red is red and yellow shouldn't be worried about. Ho-Hum (again), must be the weather.

Saturday 10—We heard that a group of our Freshmen and one of the senior girls took a trip up to the Northern part of the state. Miss Anita Battista wasn't in any of the classes, could it have been you, Anita?

Monday 12—School was excused since it was Lincoln's birthday. If you believe this I'll tell you another one quick!

Tuesday 13—Unlucky day, school anyway.

Wednesday 14—Math. review. We hear Fossmeyer eats this math. stuff up; it ate the rest of the class up. Why don't we come out of this slump?. .

Thursday 15—Portteus made his debut with a shiner! Debut among the debris. How crude, my, my—!

Friday 16—Class meeting. Plans open house for the laity—then we laity down to sleep through Chem. Review.

Saturday 17—"Danny Boy" Fossmeyer left his pants at the door (he was shooting craps with Wolfe). The barrel was furnished through the courtesy of the Coca-Cola Bottling Works.

Monday 19—Prof. Ambroz: "You only have 26 question sheets so I'll hand out a few more to-day".

Tuesday 20—Freshmen subscribed for 51 copies of the Annual. Thanks to the Freshmen for their help.

Wednesday 21—Surprise! The lights went out during Prof. Ambroz's Advanced Pharmacy Examination; it was so dark in the room that the class was dismissed. Quote—that was the one exam that I knew, such luck. Unquote.

Thursday 22—Economics examination. Prof. Ambroz said he hoped that the Dean would not have as much bad luck as he did yesterday.

Friday 23—The class certainly appreciates this: Prof. Jones "padding" his

Toxicology lectures to cover fifty minutes just to spoil a ping-pong game.

Saturday 24—Chuck Cummins pronounced "fiscal" as "physical" in reading a question in Economics. Chuck almost had Dean Niles on the wrong track.

Monday 26—Professor Jones announced that all Seniors must have their pictures taken by March 18th, 1940. He also mentioned in passing that this does not guarantee graduation.

Tuesday 27—Dobronovsky appeared in school minus his soup-strainer. Maybe his wife shaved it off while Dobby was asleep.

Wednesday 28—The class spent the day at Eli Lilly and Company. A great day!

Thursday 29—Dean Niles announced that the class is invited to visit Parke, Davis next month. Much favorable general discussion—Wonder who is going to swim the river this year?

March

Friday 1—The month of March may be windy, but it won't stand up to a certain group of seniors.

Saturday 2—It seems that the Saturday morning class should start at 8:15 A.M., for the few who attended were late.

Monday 4—Michener was the only one to answer his roll call so he closed shop and went home in a huff.

Tuesday 5—Fletchall, Corey and Freije were run in for lecturing on the "Hog Law" at the corner of Illinois and Washington.

Wednesday 6—Dalby answered Professor Ambroz' question on the percent strength of aluminum chloride as follows: "People who smell like a goat on a radiator need to use a stronger solution".

Thursday 7—The class was shown a movie on a new anesthetic—Pentosal Sodium through the courtesy of the Abbott Laboratories.

Friday 8—Tom Belton and Joe Battista didn't sit next to each other to-day—Who has got whose goat and can't get rid of it?

Saturday 9—Exam in hospital pharmacy—Quiet please, Mr. Thornburg is in room .050.

Monday 11—George Kimbrough demonstrated that one can get scales from a pill tile as well as from a fish, but not nice green iron scales.

Tuesday 12—"Kiss me again" Todd says, "these technicolor problems are nerve wracking; blonde one's aren't square and brunettes take me around in circles.

Wednesday 13—Most everyone had their pitchures took.

Thursday 14—Make-up exam in Drug Assay announced for the future—and he don't mean paint and powder.

Friday 15—Mr. Swanson of Eli Lilly & Co. started his series of lectures in Bio-Assay.

Saturday 16—Fossmeyer muscled into Economics class 35 minutes late and woke the rest of the class.

Monday 18—Chuck Cummins says, "these Monday exams sure tear into my weak-end".

Tuesday 19—Who's who. Professor Prettyman was auctioned into the 3.98 club as Esquire.

Wednesday 20—Esquire, quote, "Put your Hart into this exam men, use your Schaefers, and I'll give you no bad Marx".

Thursday 21—Get out your Easter bonnets, with the ribbons eaten off it kids, and we will take a powder—I mean home for Easter . . . .

CALENDAR

Friday 22—zzzzzz**zz—Oh you blissful sleep; same for Saturday and Sunday.

Monday 25—Mid-semester exams.

Tuesday 26—More exams.

Wednesday 27—Dr. Dadget of Merck and Co. gave a talk to the class on "Drug Containers".

Thursday 28—The class turns over a new leaf again. That completes our eighteenth volume.

Friday 29—Art Henschen took the old one-two-three to-day; Organic to the chin, Pharmacy to the plexus, and Organic again, right on the button.

Saturday 30—Anita Battista looks as fresh as a Daffydil this morning—could be.

APRIL

Monday 1—April Fools' Day—but there is one consolation—that there will not be any exams for a couple of days.

Tuesday 2—Professor Michener says that he wants the class to bear in mind that sources of error in chemistry laboratory does not include dirty equipment and careless measuring.

Wednesday 3—Lambda Kappa Sigma Dinner and the chicken wasn't burned. It gets better every year.

Thursday 4—"A tared powder paper is not a torn one."—Michener

Friday 5—Just another hundred questions today—This racket had better be good when we are able to capitalize on the above.

Saturday 6—8:00 class at 8:30 again. Even the Dean doesn't get here until 8:15 anymore. Stick around Dean Niles, we'll start at 9:00.

CALENDAR

Monday 8—Professor Ambroz swears he will have to inject knowledge with a hypo-needle. Dumb aren't we professor?

Tuesday 9—Instructor Swanson demonstrated effects of barbiturates on rabbits.

Wednesday 10—We were informed that George Freije and several other members of the Class have figured out the exact number of minutes until graduation.

Thursday 11—Don Pruitt's definition for an Alterative is as follows: "An agent which promotes an unhealthy condition to a healthy condition".

Friday 12—Toxicology and Pharmacology exam followed by a Math. exam. It seems as though all the professors are trying to crowd exams in before the Class goes to Parke-Davis. Maybe they feel the Class will forget all they know after they have been to Detroit and back.

Saturday 13—It's rumored the girls won't cramp our style at P.D.

Monday 15—Poem——

The Class is in an uproar,
For from now on there will be no more;
Tomorrow the Annual goes to Press,
The Class's off to Parke-Davis for a two-day rest?

ICE CREAM
5
Taste The Difference

PROPHECY CLASS OF '40

One day Dean Niles called me into his office and said, "Due to the fact that the class of 1940 has proven itself to be so unpredictable and utterly carefree, I wonder if you could prevail on the spirits to give a forecast of the future of each of the individual members of the class." Knowing that Dean Niles was in quite a quandary over the problem of who should graduate and who should not, I agreed to try to coax the spirits into a passive mood, through the medium of the crystal ball.

So the plans were made, Dean Niles, all the anxious professors, and myself met at the college one exceptionally dark night to do our deed. The rendezvous having been prepared, we took our places. I was to peer into the ball. Things happened that dark and mysterious night that I never thought possible. After many long hours of intense concentration and pleading, the destinies of the members of the class of "40" were revealed.

At first the images appearing in the ball were too misty to be seen, but in time they became clearer, and the first objects to be seen were the figures—1950, A. D. Then came the image of.....

Joe Mendenhall trying vainly to fold a paper of powdered charcoal with one hand and at the same time drawing a glass of beer with the other.

Next I saw Judson Schmidt still attempting to crash the sport pages just to have an excuse to get out of studying.

Upon asking as to the future of Ruth Knierim, there was a general "blackout", but it finally lighted up again. She was seen sweeping four tough years out through the door, with a man behind her urging her to hasten. Ruth seemed to have a diamond ring on her left hand.

Jack Hill was shown in tails, tophat and white tie, selling livestock medicine to a farmer. He seemed to be doing pretty well at that.

Carl and Virgil Baker were establishing an all-time record by having a continuous fire sale in their drug store for the past ten years.

Lucy Kuhn was still hurrying from place to place. No wonder you didn't get any taller, Lucy. You are wearing yourself off at the bottom as fast as you grow on top.

George Freije was still the little ray of sunshine. He entertained his drug store customers with drum solos.

George Corey and Earl Fletchall were given the benefit of the doubt and shown to be the best of friends, even though they are now always at each others throats.

Robert Todd was still recuperating from the sweat he had trying to get out of paying damages when he backed his Ford into some innocent motorist's nice new car.

After much pleading, Joe Battista came forth dressed in a large checked suit, working in a modern drug store apparently his own, and spending the proceeds on the "big junkers".

Tom Belton was shown leading a very peaceful life, working day in and day out. It's not very exciting, but it sure is profitable, Tom.

Two figures representing Paul Portteus and Robert Pigg were next seen arguing. The point seemed to be whether they should get a job or not.

I saw "Pete" Nussmeyer down at Evansville doing a pretty good job at running a drug store. I thought he would still be up at the "Y" looking out the window. What do you suppose he saw out there?

Frank Fossmeyer seemed to have given up Pharmacy and was trying to find something more profitable, and doing pretty well as an investor in ball pools and such.

Maynell Dalby was shown in the pose of the "Thinker". He seemed to be trying to decide if his name was really Dalby or Dolby.

The spirits had nothing to say about Cardarelli except—Achilloccia Cardarelli, Sodas and Drugs.

Omer Wagahoft was still asking himself why hydrogen explodes and why you must take off your pants after all the damage is done. This referred to the little incident way back when we all were a bunch of incautious freshmen.

The spirits were very unkind to "Rosy" Freije and showed her working very contentedly in a drug store and asking herself why they taught her all the stuff about chemistry, pharmacognosy and such, when she was a student at old I. C. P.

Bob Blowers had given up the art of Pharmacy and set himself up in a studio, drawing pictures for twice the money he'd ever got in Pharmacy.

Teford Cooper, the smallest man in the class of 1940, believe it or not, had grown to be quite a robust individual.

I saw Doyle Arnold with eight class graduates in front of him, and in great jubilation. He had spent the last ten years trying to combine music with the art of compounding drugs. He can now play the scale by striking eight partially filled graduates with a stirring rod.

Carl Kyburz and Kenneth Kruwell were supposed to own a drug store in partnership. They can now sit all day and play that little game in which you use four lines in this way - - - - # .

Don Pruitt was shown with a drug store on horseback, traveling around the countryside. Don gets along nicely with farmers.

William Prasuhn was still busy being the best soda jerker in the city of Indianapolis and the best listener-to-er of red hot dance bands broadcast by the local stations.

After a blackout, I saw Ralph Thornburg still trying to corner a certain girl down at Bloomington.

William Williams was having a very good time being the best dressed man on Indiana Avenue.

George Griffin was shown not having done anything about the drug education that he got at I. C. P. All he did was think about "The Relation of Marriage to a College Education".

Gerald Studley was still maintaining supremacy in the art of giving wrong answers to very simple questions.

Jim Dixon, Leo Dorn and Robert Gackenheimer were still trying to figure out how they could all get into that old model "A" and still be comfortable.

Melvin Wolf was shown trying to better an almost perfect game with the galloping dominoes.

Dean Ambroz was doing great experimental work on the subject of why a minor explosion occurs when concentrated sulfuric acid is poured into distilled water.

James Bagley was shown in his big drug store up on Indiana Avenue.

Elwood Blower, that high pressure salesman, was shown selling his own preparations. His most profitable item was his former hair grower; it was then being sold as a depilatory preparation.

At this point I thought that the spirits had left us, because as I looked into the ball it seemed to take on the appearance of water. My fears were soon forgotten because I saw a shark swimming in the ball chasing a mermaid. The shark had a face like that of Bill Rothwell.

After the foregoing picture faded into nothing I saw the image of Tommy Coers, that genial gentleman of swing, offering a saxophone solo as a side attraction in his very prosperous drug store. It's nice work if you can get it.

PROPHECY . . . .

Arthur Henschen was pictured as a very prosperous wholesaler, sitting back in his easy chair selling us suckers our supply of drugs.

Stanley Dobronovsky was shown having spent the last ten years perfecting a cigar especially designed for druggists. This one won't go out when laid down.

Herman Roller was working in a drug store, whether his own or not I'll never know. He seemed contented enough though, because as usual he was as quiet as a mouse.

Bill Hutchinson was doing very nicely playing in a riverfront honkytonk with his Tin Pan Band. He never seemed to have gotten into the drug business.

Robert Atkins was shown as chief butcher in a slaughter house. I wonder how he overcame his horror at the sight of blood.

Hazel Abdon was shown as a first class playgirl. I only tell things as I saw them.

John Hemrick had joined the Anti-Soot League and was seen offering a speech from a soap box rostrum.

Robert Staggs was still patting himself on the back for his wonderful imagination. He seemed to be saying that he didn't need a microscope to draw all those silly things in Bacteriology.

Gretchen Corey was asking herself if it was necessary for her to go to Pharmacy School to be a good housewife.

Anita Battista, represented by an attractive figure, was shown keeping tab on all the boys at the Pharmacy School.

Florene Taylor was in charge of the prescription department in her husband's drug store.

Janie Smith, ten years after graduation, was still recuperating after that strenuous senior year at the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy.

Ray Urich was arguing for the return of the barber shop bath tubs and the right to sing in them.

Wayne Dunham was enjoying a position as ping pong coach on the faculty of the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy.

Forest Pauli was shown as a very jovial individual with an excessively large abdomen and a very bald head, whistling while he works in his little drug store.

James Montgomery was shown to own everything in the thriving little city of Brook, Indiana, except the drug store.

Charles Cummins was looking forward with great anticipation to editing a record of the activities of the class of 1940. He seemed to have forgotten all the trouble he had editing the annual when he graduated.

Just as the last of the prophecies were given, the dawn was breaking through and as the sun came up, the ball gave one last burst of color and then became dull and ogaque. From this I surmised that the spirits had left us. Dean Niles seemed very pleased that none of us were destined to disgrace the field of Pharmacy, even though some of the forecasts were not as good as he would have liked. If better goals are to be your lot, you are the ones to choose your paths. Maybe these forecasts are true, maybe not, only time will tell.

Time is time and students are few,
Time will change and so will you.
Spirits come only in crystal balls,
May you have success with very few falls.

PROPHECY . . . .

SENIOR HIT PARADE

Abdon—"An Apple for the Teacher."
Ambroz—"I Got to Be Where You Are."
Arnold—"Yodelin' Jive."
Atkins—"You'd Be Surprised."
Bagley—"Dreamin', Just Dreamin'."
Baker, C.—"Beer Barrel Polka."
Baker, V.—"I Wish I Was Single Again."
Battista, A.—"I Need Lovin'."
Battista, J.—"Small Fry."
Belton—"For the Love of K. K. G."
Blower, E.—"Gone with the Wind."
Blowers, R.—"Careless."
Cardarelli—"Down by the Winnie-gar Works."
Coers—"Me and My Old Saxophone."
Cooper—"I Been Working on the Avenue."
Corey, George—"The Gangster's Warning."
Corey, Gretchen—"Smarty."
Cummins—"Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day."
Dalby—"A Man and His Dreams."
Dixon—"In My Solitude."
Dobronovsky—"Hungarian Rhapsody."
Dorn—"Dorn that Dream."
Dunham—"Ping Pong the Witch Is Dead."
Fletchall—"Ma, She's Making Eyes at Me."
Fossmeyer—"Those Little White Lies."
Freije, G.—"Crazy People."
Freije, R.—"Rosie the Redskin."
Gackenheimer—"On the Banks of the Wabash."
Griffin—"Lazybones."
Hemrick—"If I Knew Then What I Know Now."
Henschen—"I Went Down to St. Vincent's Infirmary."
Hill—"Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea."
Hutchinson—"Just Plain Bill."
Kimbrough—"It's Love in Bloom."
Knierim, R.—"Lohengrin's Wedding March."
Kruwell—"The Little Brown Jug."
Kuhn, L.—"Oh, Johnny, Oh."
Kyburz—"How They Gonna Keep Me Down on the Farm?"
Mendenhall—"Just a Kid Named Joe."
Montgomery—"When My Wifey Smiles at Me."
Nussmeyer—"Sweet Adeline."
Pauli—"Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland."
Pigg—"Why Don't You Practice What You Preach?"
Portteus—"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now."
Prasuhn—"Liberstraum."
Pruitt—"Silver Threads Among the Gold."
Roller—"Hesitation Waltz."
Rothwell—"Scatterbrain."
Schmidt—"Take Me Out to the Ball Game."
Smith, M. J.—"The All-American Girl."
Staggs—"I Cried for You."
Studley—"Just Molly and Me and Baby Makes Three."
Taylor, F.—"Whispering."
Thornburg—"Margie."
Todd—"Old Rockin' Chair's Got Me."
Urich—"The Prisoner's Song."
Wagahoft—"Chicken Reel."
Wolf—"Little Joe from Chicago."
Williams—"Between 18th and 19th on Chestnut Street."

Professors' Theme Songs

Professor Michener—"The Indian Love Call."
Professor Ambroz—"Just a Worryin' for You."
Professor Jones—"Moon River."
Professor Jeffries—"Down by the Old Mill Stream."
Professor Prettyman—"These Little Microbes Went to Market."
Professor Harwood—"My Time Is Your Time."
Professor Patterson—"Got No Time."
Miss Koepper—"When Day Is Done."
Dean Niles—"Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?"
Doctor Schaefer—"I Ain't Got No Body."
H. J. Borst—"Storedust"
G. A. Schumacher—"Aintcha Comin' Out?"

WOMEN IN THE FIELD OF PHARMACY

Pharmacy, the science which treats of the art and practice of compounding drugs, offers a new and interesting field for women. While to the laity "Pharmacy" usually conveys only the routine work of the pharmacy or corner drugstore, the profession embraces many closely allied sciences, such as: chemistry, bacteriology, and materia medica. A few branches of these sciences include the manufacturing of cosmetics, perfumes, proprietary remedies and galenicals; the collection and identification of crude drugs; tests and assays for purity; and preparation of serums and vaccines. Thus there are many opportunities other than those offered to the retail druggists for women who pursue pharmaceutical education. The medical and pharmaceutical professions are alike open to her and await her successful achievement.

There are sixty-seven schools of pharmacy in the United States of which the majority require a minimum course of four years, leading to the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy. In order to be a registered pharmacist, the candidate must pass an examination before one of the State Boards, the requirements varying somewhat throughout the country.

Women looking toward success in this field must be intelligent, neat, accurate, conscientious, honest in carrying out the technical requirements of their work, and tactful in their dealings with the public. As a class, women have been found to possess the objective measures of physical capacity, longevity, vitality, and endurance, to a marked degree; and are also gifted with a remarkable development of sympathy, intuition, and insight. These are all qualities indispensable in the modern struggle for recognition in the professional world.

One disadvantage in the admission of women to the practice of pharmacy has been the confinement during long hours, but this condition is rapidly being bettered due to the fact that many states have barred the employment of women after certain hours. Imagination of pharmacy suffering by entrance of women into this field is wrong. If drugstores would employ more women pharmacists, much of the drug and cosmetic trade that the department store now enjoys would be turned to the smaller pharmacy. Women constitute over three-fourths of the shoppers, and those of the more refined classes will always prefer to buy personal items from women.

All hospitals employ one or more trained pharmacists in the dispensary and many women are holding positions in this field as well as in diagnostic laboratories. Here the working conditions and hours are favorable to women. One qualification possessed by the majority of women, and of greatest importance in the dispensing pharmacy, is their patience in compounding accurately. Women pharmacists are particularly adapted to fill the positions in the hospitals. The pharmacy is often one of the show places of this institution and under the supervision of a woman it usually is in more perfect order, is more scrupulously clean and in better "showing" condition. The demand for women pharmacists in hospitals is increasing and is greater than the supply.

Many department stores maintain drug departments, offering an opportunity for women pharmacists to fill managing positions, inasmuch as it is required by law that a registered pharmacist be in charge of such divisions. When seeking a position in the department store pharmacy, she must meet the competition of saleswomen whom the manager can employ for a third of the amount that she asks, or in the prescription department of the store must often overcome the prejudice of the manager who seriously objects to women associates.

Pharmaceutical manufacturing plants have many divisions in which women may find employment. The analytical department and the pharmacy department offer many opportunities. Women all over the United States today are concentrating their energies in the routine work of various laboratories. The opposite traits of men and women are both necessary in the scientific laboratory. Although the members of the pharmaceutical profession have been rather conservative in the employment of women, they are rapidly awakening to the realization that here, as in many lines of work, the logical distinction should be among individuals in reference to ability, and not between the sexes.

ROSELENE FREIJE and
FLORENE TAYLOR.

EPHEDRINOLOGY

The winter months are over. Gone are the hard wracking coughs of bronchitis; the painful, wheezy breathing of asthma; the sneezy sniffles of a head cold. But after all, what has been one of the great benefactors —some magic substance in nose drops, nasal jellies, liquid or capsule form to give us relief. Would I be wrong in mentioning Ephedrine as this remedy? How familiar are you with this drug? Who discovered the source? What is the history of Ephedrine? Therapeutic properties? Where obtained?

Ephedra or Ma Huang is the herb of Ephedra sinica, which has been used by Chinese physicians for ever 5000 years. It was one of the drugs which is said to have been tasted by Emperor Shen Nung, who placed it in the "medium class". Probably even Confucius had something to say about Ma Haung. The Chinese used this herb chiefly as a circulatory stimulant, diaphoretic, antipyretic and cough sedative. In America a number of the Ephedra plants were used by the Indians for various purposes. The Coahuila Indians made a cooling beverage from E. nevadensis and the Panamint Indians made bread from the ground roasted seeds of the same plant.

In 1887 Nagai isolated the principle Ephedrine from Ma Huang while Chen, since 1923, has given the drug and its active principles such extensive study that it is now one of our most popular medicaments. In 1924 Chen and Schmidt initiated a widespread distribution of literature listing all of Ephedrine's therapeutic values. It included its use as a stimulant to the respiratory center, dilation of the bronchi, palliative in hay fever, nasal catarrh and also used to prevent the fall of blood pressure that might occur in spinal anaesthesia.

China was very enthusiastic over the use of Ma Huang in the manufacture of Ephedrine. Probably this was due to the dramatic circumstance that the traditional faith of the Chinese in one of their ancient remedies was justified by Western science. The natives were proud of the summer blossoms of their Ma Huang fields. They made a very efficient and productive cultivation. Then came the war clouds. These fields were seized like everything else by the greedy Japanese. No longer were the shipments of Ma Haung in neat compact bales. Adulteration increased more and more. The production and cultivation was careless. Many of the Japanese shipments of Ma Huang were refused by various pharmaceutical firms.

In America there was much investigation being carried on with Synthetic Ephedrine. Work of this kind was important because in the first place should the synthetic form prove valuable therapeutically, it would greatly facilitate the question of supply, for now the production of the natural drug was inadequate to meet the demand for clinical uses. Secondly it was desirable to determine whether or not the natural and synthetic products had equal activity since most of the levo-rotary isomers are more powerful pharmacologically than the racemic form. Today a synthetic ephedrine is supplied by E. Merck of Darmstadt, Germany and by Merck & Company, Rahway, New Jersey.

Today all of these pharmacological questions have been answered. Qualitatively, quantitatively and clinically the synthetic form possesses all the characteristics of the natural ephedrine. Due to the untiring work of the men of science, the United States can now manufacture enough synthetic ephedrine to supply its needs.

Robert Todd

J O K E S

Stranger: "Is it an offense to catch fish here?"

Jeff: "No; it's a miracle."

Teford Cooper: "Dorn, did you take a bath this morning?"

Leo Dorn: "No; is one missing?"

Cummins (golfing): "Confound it, you nearly hit my girl friend over there."

Prof. Jones: "Did I? Well, have a shot at mine over here."

Cardarelli: "Don't you think this full dress suit is a perfect fit?"

Winnie: "Yes; almost a convulsion."

Abdon: "Can you type?"

Staggs: "Yes; I use the Columbus system."

Abdon: "What's that?"

Staggs: "I discover a key and then land on it."

Prof. Ambroz: "Cleopatra is one of the remarkable figures in history."

Nussmeyer: (Pause.) "Is or had?"

Anita Battista: "We are in a pickle."

Lucy Kuhn: "A regular jam."

Florene Taylor: "Heaven preserve us."

Beggar: "Have you got enough money for a cup of coffee?"

Prasuhn: "Oh, I'll manage somehow. Thank you."

Dean Niles' distinction between prosperity and depression: "In prosperity we have wine, women, and song; and in depression we have beer, mama, and the radio."

Clerk: "This book will do half your work."

Hemrick: "I'll take two, please."

Jones: "This golf course is terrible, caddy."

Rothwell: "It isn't the golf course; you got off it an hour ago."

Chuck: "Did you ever read proof?"

Hutch: "No; who wrote it?"

Kimbrough: "It's nonsense to say brown eyes denote one thing and blue eyes denote another."

Portteus: "Anyway, black eyes denote something."

Prof. Schumacher: "If I saw a boy beating a donkey, and stopped him from doing so, what virtue would I be showing?"

Gackenheimer: "Brotherly love."

Prof. Schumacher: "What are the two parts of a sentence?"

Dean Ambroz: "The subject and predicament."

Kenny Kruwell said, "Pretty soft," as he scratched his head.

Prof. Michener: "Did you hear about the girl and boy that met in the revolving door?"

Wagahoft: "No; what happened?"

Prof. Michener: "They started going around together."

Studley (at the stock room): "Gimme ten good pill pipes."

Arrol: "How many?"

Studley: "Ten; one for each pill."

Arnold (boasting): "An awful lot of girls are stuck on me."

Portteus: "They must be an awful lot."

Prof. Ambroz: "What do you know about turpentine?"

Freije: "If you spill it on you, it feels just like a spirit."

Prof. Ambroz: "Mr. Dalby, give the official definition for prepared suet."

Dalby (after about a two-minute pause): "Did you say Doby or Dalby?"

Prof. Jeffries: "I am now demonstrating a most dangerous experiment. If I am not careful, it may blow me to kingdom come. Draw up just a little closer so you can follow me better."

Pauli: "Is my face dirty, or is it my imagination?"

Schmidt: "I don't know about your imagination, but your face is clean."

Prof. Jeffries: "I think I'll raise some chickens this year."

Hutch: "Kinda late in life for that, isn't it? You're no spring chicken any more."

Dentist: "Do you want laughing gas or the needle?"

Dobronovsky: "I gas I'll take the needle."

Dalby: "How do they get those holes in Swiss cheese?"

Prof. Patterson: "Take several warped holes and wrap cheese around them."

Joe Battista: "I don't think the photographer does me justice."

Kyburz: "You want mercy, not justice."

Prof. Jones: "Which of the pines have the longest and sharpest needles?"

Hill: "The porcupine."

Mrs. Harwood (as the ambulance took the professor away): "I knew if he kept that old chem book around here I'd get it mixed with the cook book."

Prof. Prettyman: "What time of year do the leaves begin to turn?"

Atkins: "Just before exams."

Prof. Jeffries: "Didn't you miss my last class?"

Lucille Kuhn: "No, not in the least."

Prof. Patterson: "What do you know about nitrates?"

Todd: "They're lots cheaper than day rates."

Prof. Harwood: "Waiter, are you sure this ham is cured?"

Waiter: "Yes, sir."

Prof. Harwood: "Well, it's had a relapse."

Judge: "Do you challenge the jury?"

White: "Well, I think I can lick that little squirt on the end."

Prof. Ambroz: "The gas in this cylinder is deadly poison. If it was to escape, what steps would you take?"

Montgomery: "Long ones."

Dean Niles: "What is a debtor?"

Student: "A man who owes money."

Dean Niles: "What is a creditor?"

Cardarelli: "A man who thinks he is going to get it back."

Tom Coers: "Who was that ladle I saw you with last night?"

Tom Belton: "That wasn't a ladle, that was my knife."

V. Baker: "I see the jury acquitted the guy that killed his employer, on the grounds of insanity."

C. Baker: "Yes, and quite right too. Anyone who would kill an employer these days is certainly crazy."

Florene Taylor: "Can this coat be worn in the rain without damaging it?"

Saleslady: "Lady, did you ever see a skunk carry an umbrella?"

Policeman: "How did you knock him down?"

Pigg: "I didn't. I pulled up to let him cross and he fainted."

Prof. Michener: "Elwood, do you know why the Scotch like basketball?"

Blower: "No; why?"

Prof. Michener: "Because of the free throws."

Dean Niles: "What is political economy?"

Pruitt: "Splitting your vote, I guess."

Prof. Patterson: "When water changes to ice, what is the greatest change that takes place?"

Thornburg: "The price."

Prof. Ambroz: "How many grains in a gram?"

Blowers: "15.4."

Prof. Ambroz: "How many make a million?"

Blowers: "Very few."

Prof. Jeffries: "How do you find the molecular weight of a compound?"

Cooper: "Look in the back of the book, of course."

Prof. Michener: "Do you know why the little blackberry was crying?"

Henschen: "No; why?"

Prof. Michener: "Because its mother was in a jam."

Y. M. C. A. Sec.: "Do you want the desk man to call you in the morning?"

Nussmeyer: "No; I awaken every morning at 7:00 sharp."

Y. M. C. A. Sec.: "Then would you mind calling the desk man?"

Hutch: "Waiter, call the manager; I can't eat this."

Waiter: "It's no use; he won't eat it either."

Dean Niles: "Did you have the car out last night, son?"

Dick: "Yes, dad. I took some of the boys for a spin."

Dean Niles: "Well, tell the boys I found one of their silk lace handkerchiefs."

Dr. Schaefer: "If you don't give up drinking and smoking you won't live another year."

Pruitt: "That's what you told me five years ago."

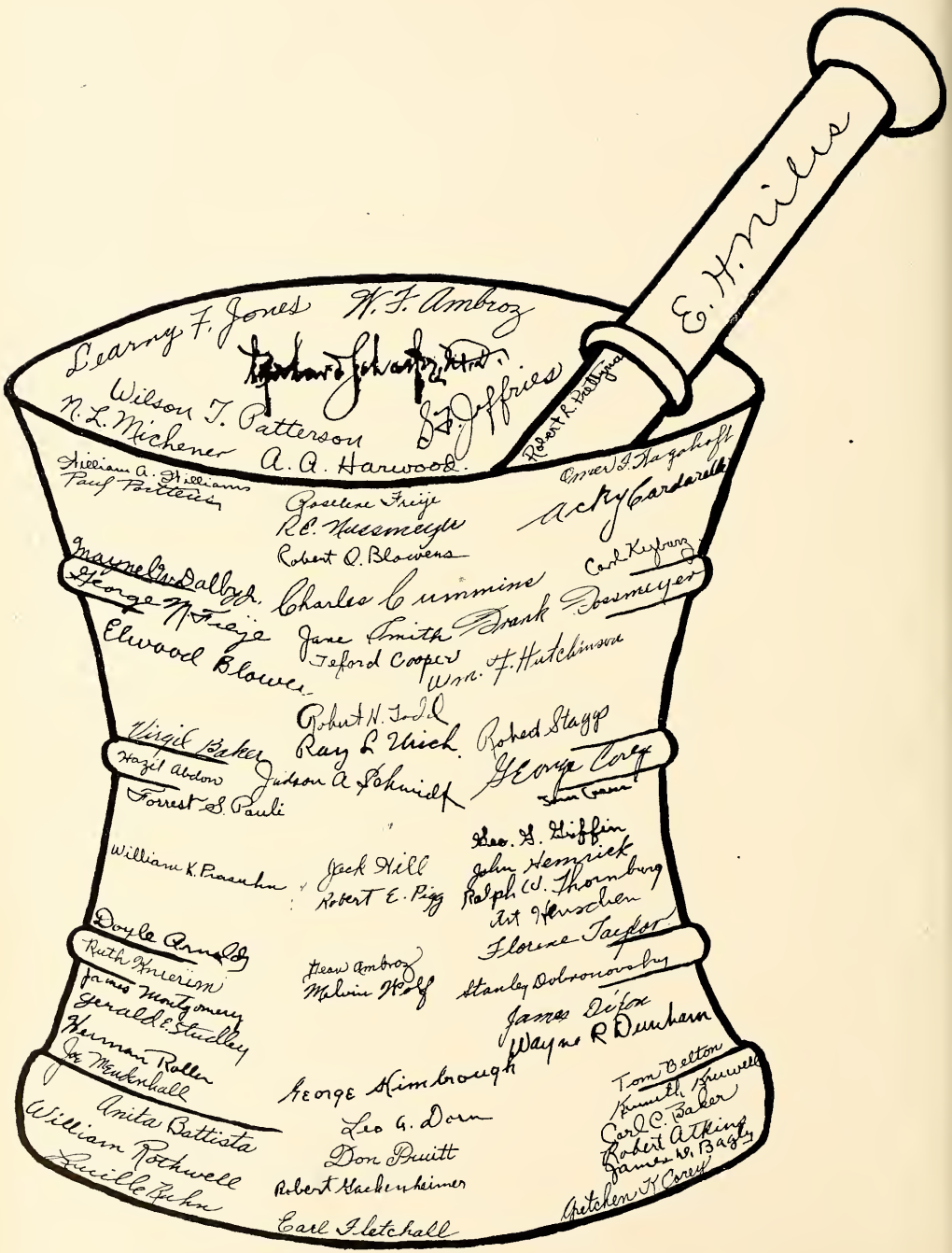
Dr. Schaefer: "Well, I'm bound to be right sooner or later."

Dunham: "Professor, taste this powder and tell me what you think it is."

Prof. Michener: "It tastes like sodium bicarbonate to me."

Dunham: "The label says 'Rat Poison' though."

JOKES


E. H. Miles
Learry F. Jones
W. F. Ambroz
Richard Schaffgotsch
Wilson T. Patterson
N. L. Michener
A. A. Harwood
J. J. Jeffries
Robert K. Hellyer
William A. Williams
Paul Patterson
Gaselene Freije
R. C. Nussmeyer
Robert O. Blowers
Cork Kyburz
Charles Cummins
Frank Boosmeyer
George M. Freije
Jane Smith
Jeford Cooper
Wm. F. Hutchinson
Elwood Blowers
Robert N. Todd
Ray L. Ulrich
Robert Stagg
Virgil Baker
Hazel Abdon
Jadson A. Schmidt
Forrest S. Pauli
Leo. L. Giffin
John Hemprich
Ralph C. Thornburg
Art Herschen
Florence Taylor
William K. Brandon
Jack Hill
Robert E. Pigg
Doyle Arnold
Ruth Emerson
Jean Montgomery
Gerald E. Studley
Herman Roller
Joe Mendenhall
Hesew Ambroz
Melvin Wolf
Stanley Dobronovsky
James Dicks
Wayne R. Dunham
George Himbrough
Leo G. Dorn
Don Pruitt
Robert Hachenheimer
Earl Fletchall
Tom Belton
Kenneth Fenwell
Carl C. Baker
Robert A. Akins
James W. Bagley
Gretchen K. Corey
Anita Battista
William Rothwell
Lucille Ficken

HOSPITAL PHARMACY

The shriek of a siren is heard, mad crunching brakes sound above the ever constant noise of a busy street corner. Soon after an ambulance stops at the entrance of a hospital. A patient is admitted, hovering between life and death. His fate lies in the hands of three distinctly different individuals, a doctor, a nurse, and a pharmacist. Though they are all working for the same purpose, that of alleviating the suffering of the patient, yet their duties can not be overlapped. The doctor will diagnose the patient's case, give instruction to the nurse, and send prescriptions to the hospital pharmacist. The nurse will administer the prescribed drugs and carry out the physician's orders. The pharmacist has prepared the medicaments ordered in a scientific manner, backed by years of training and education. It is with this latter individual that we shall pause, and consider his importance in a hospital pharmacy of today.

Why do modern hospitals employ the full time services of registered pharmacists? To answer this, let us investigate the requirements of a pharmacy department in hospitals.

The dispensary should operate for two purposes:

1. To render service not only to the patients but also to physicians, internes, nurses, and other members of the staff.
2. For economy to the hospital.

To meet the first requirement, a registered pharmacist renders service to the patients by filling their prescriptions with professional skill. He serves the physicians by being well informed on new drugs or medicinal preparations placed on the market almost everyday; knowing their constituents, therapeutic uses, sources, doses, etc.

He serves internes in much the same way, but in addition is careful to note their prescriptions more carefully. He is a source of information on all official preparations, new and nonofficial remedies and standard stock solutions used in the hospitals.

Analyzing these and many other services of an efficient pharmacy department, hospitals have come to realize the urgent need of a registered pharmacist in charge at all times.

To meet the second purpose a registered pharmacist is trained to economically prepare stock solutions of commonly used preparations in the different departments of a hospital. He can purchase supplies, equipment, etc., for the better maintenance of his department and other departments, often at a worthwhile saving to the institution.

A registered pharmacist is educated in Bacteriology permitting him to prepare sterile solutions, properly store biologicals, test sterility of preparations, and prepare antiseptics and disinfectants.

He is also trained in Chemistry, enabling him to recognize incompatibilities and how to overcome them. He knows solubilities, tests for purity of drugs, and if necessary can even make an analysis on preparations to determine constituents and amounts present.

A registered pharmacist's course in Materia Medica gives him a knowledge of Pharmacology, Pharmacodynamics, quality, habitat, sources, alkaloidal contents, and other plant principles of chemicals and drugs used in the art of healing.

These are but a few of the qualifications which enables a pharmacist to maintain the functions of a first class, efficient hospital pharmacy department at a relatively low cost.

Anita Battista.

Alumni

With much respect we present here a list of alumni dating from 1932. It is intended that these names will bring back as many pleasant memories to those who read them as they have to us who have compiled them.

We regret, fellow alumni of years previous to 1932, that lack of space does not permit printing a complete list of the eleven hundred and fifty graduates of the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy since its beginning in 1904.

Howard Abdon, Indianapolis	1937
Adelbert S. Albright, Madison	1934
Robert P. Alexander, Rome, Georgia	1934
Herman N. Amick, Columbus	1934
John W. Archer, Indianapolis	1936
Joe Aufderheide, Indianapolis	1938
Michael Autore, Lynch, Kentucky	1938
Peter P. Bagnuolo, Oak Park, Illinois	1932
Albert Bailey, Ossian	1933
Alfred H. Baker, Sparta, Wisconsin	1935
Anthony J. Barone, Chicago, Illinois	1932
Donald E. Bastian, Indianapolis	1934
Gene E. Battershell, Rossville, Illinois	1935
Philip Bell, Chicago, Illinois	1933
W. Bennett Bellville, Indianapolis	1936
John Bennett, Indianapolis	1932
John W. Bever, Rushville	1932
Howard W. Billeisen, Indianapolis	1932
Marion M. Blass, Indianapolis	1932
Kenneth Bogart, Rossville, Illinois	1933
William Bonebrake, Cutler	1934
Harris Bontrager, Wakarusa	1938
Bernard Bouse, Silver Lake	1937
Herbert L. Bradley, Marshall, Illinois	1932
Rex Brock, Trafalgar	1937
Neville V. Brodie, Sullivan	1932
Larue Brown, Terre Haute	1932
Oscar Brown, Indianapolis	1935
Theodore H. Brown, Connersville	1932
John Bruner, Burket	1936
Dale Brunner, Wolcott	1937
Joseph C. Bryan, Ladoga	1932
Richard T. Buhrman, Kokomo	1934
William Z. Burns, Indianapolis	1936
William A. Butler, Indianapolis	1936
Irvin Cain, Indianapolis	1937
Kenneth Carney, Chatsworth, Illinois	1937
Harley Chastain, Campbellsburg	1933
Spurling Clark, Nashville, Tennessee	1937
Marion Coffman, Indianapolis	1938
Joseph Comella, Indianapolis	1938
William Conner, Brownstown	1938
Anthony Coppi, Royalton, Illinois	1937
Ferris Corey, Terre Haute	1937
Vernard Coryell, Indianapolis	1937
Amon B. Cox, Indianapolis	1933
Roland Creager, Indianapolis	1937
Glenn Crider, Greenfield	1938
Lee Cromwell, Clay City	1937
Homer Daubenspeck, Indianapolis	1933
Sydney H. Davidson, Indianapolis	1934
Harold L. Deckard, Sullivan	1932
Richard Defibaugh, Indianapolis	1937
Jacob DeMoss, Noblesville	1938
Bruce Dodd, Monon	1933
C. James Donnelly, Terre Haute	1932
Robert Dopp, Indianapolis	1938
Garold H. Echelbarger, Marion	1936
Arnold P. Ewing, Paris, Illinois	1932

ALUMNI . . . .

Jack Figler, Chicago, Illinois	1935
Clifford Fiscus, Spencer	1938
Emerson Fisher, Ridgeville	1938
Nathan R. Fishman, Evansville	1932
Cecil M. Fitzer, Walton	1935
Perley A. Ford, Hazelton	1936
Norman Fossmeyer, Vincennes	1937
Cecil Foster, Indianapolis	1938
Robert Fox, Bicknell	1938
Howard J. Fry, Greensburg	1932
Henry J. Gajkoski, Chicago, Illinois	1932
Harold E. Gaskill, South Bend	1934
Robert L. Gates, Zionsville	1932
George Ginther, Lawrenceville, Illinois	1933
Richard C. Goerlitz, Boonville	1932
Ernest L. Goff, Delphi	1932
Royal Gould, South Bend	1933
Fred J. Grove, Indianapolis	1936
Robert R. Gullett, Washington	1934
Harlow Hancock, Indianapolis	1933
Melvin Hanlin, Portland	1937
Lawrence Harrison, Kalamazoo, Michigan	1932
Frank Hartenstein, Indianapolis	1932
Eugene Hayes, Campbellsburg	1937
Richard Heater, Urbana, Illinois	1938
Louis F. Heid, Jr., Indianapolis	1935
William J. Henderson, Indianapolis	1934
Raymond Hepler, Nappanee	1937
Charles S. Hinshaw, Elwood	1932
Lehman Holzhause, Osgood	1932
Donald W. Homeier, Indianapolis	1935
Edmund C. Horst, Indianapolis	1936
Ralph Howard, South Bend	1935
Jesse F. Hudson, Indianapolis	1935
Robert S. Hutto, Kokomo	1933
Horace G. Jackson, Pendleton	1933
Eston James, Crawfordsville	1936
W. Robert Jewell, Indianapolis	1935
H. Paul Johnson, Covington	1935
George W. Jones, Indianapolis	1935
Solomon E. Kahn, Chicago, Illinois	1934
Ralph Karns, Urbana	1938
Bernard T. Kearns, Fort Wayne	1933
Howard H. Keister, North Manchester	1932
Robert S. Keller, Indianapolis	1934
Robert Keltsch, Fort Wayne	1937
John Kennington, Indianapolis	1937
Thomas Kent, Jr., Indianapolis	1935
P. G. Kern, Fort Wayne	1933
Robert Kerr, Indianapolis	1938
Lawrence G. Kiewitt, Indianapolis	1936
Albert J. Kircher, Freeport, Illinois	1932
William W. Kirkham, Waukegan, Illinois	1932
Harold F. Knarzer, Indianapolis	1936
Byron Knierim, Indianapolis	1936
W. H. Kook, Peoria, Illinois	1935
Maurice Korshak, Chicago, Illinois	1933
Joseph C. Kriner, Indianapolis	1935
Frank E. Krueger, Indianapolis	1936

ALUMNI . . . .

Thomas Kuhn, Indianapolis	1938
Roy M. Lagenaur, Austin	1936
Verling P. Landis, North Manchester	1932
Anthony Laurino, Chicago, Illinois	1932
Du Fae Lee, Clinton	1938
Lyell Lehman, Wakarusa	1938
Fred Lieberman, Gary	1938
Edward Light, Indianapolis	1937
William F. Link, Paris, Illinois	1935
John R. Lockwood, Carbondale, Illinois	1932
Edward Luessow, Indianapolis	1936
Joseph Lyons, Indianapolis	1937
A. Arthur Mabel, Sycamore, Illinois	1932
John Mann, Speedway City	1937
William Mann, Chicago, Illinois	1933
Nathan A. Mantell, Chicago, Illinois	1932
Lawrence Massey, Franklin	1932
Robert L. Matthews, North Vernon	1936
T. Lou Maxey, Indianapolis	1935
C. H. McCarty, Attica	1932
Walter A. McCaughna, Bottineau, North Dakota	1932
Thomas McConahay, Indianapolis	1938
C. Dave McKay, Indianapolis	1935
James L. Mead, Indianapolis	1934
R. Lawrence Merkel, Freeport, Illinois	1935
Marlowe P. Miles, Franklin, Illinois	1932
Samuel J. Mirsky, Chicago, Illinois	1932
Ernest E. Moody, Tilden, Illinois	1936
Paul K. Morgan, Indianapolis	1936
Wayne F. Morris, Akron	1932
Sam B. Moxley, Jr., Shelbyville, Kentucky	1934
Charles G. Mueller, Jr., Indianapolis	1932
Roger Murr, Washington	1934
John Muse, Acton	1938
Orgle E. Myers, Petersburg	1932
Elmer Niedermeier, Evansville	1935
Harry E. O'Brien, Indianapolis	1935
Richard Oehler, Chicago, Illinois	1933
Albert H. Passo, Indianapolis	1935
Wilson T. Patterson, Franklin	1936
Rex Peacher, Indianapolis	1938
Willard C. Pegg, Richmond	1934
Benjamin Perlman, Chicago, Illinois	1932
James W. Perry, Indianapolis	1936
Frank W. Petranek, Kankakee	1932
John L. Petranek, Kankakee	1932
R. Eugene Phares, Richmond	1936
Samuel Pickman, Chicago, Illinois	1932
Wayne M. Pierce, West Baden	1932
Richard C. Pryor, Washington	1932
H. L. H. Rademacher, Huntingburg	1932
Merle V. Rawson, Kendallville	1932
John Ray, Madison	1932
Chester F. Redding, Indianapolis	1935
Norman P. Reeves, Knightstown	1936
Paul Reichel, Indianapolis	1938
Arthur W. Reid, Martinsville	1935
Gilbert M. Reitz, Evansville	1932
Harold W. Repass, Carmel	1936

ALUMNI . . . .

George Riemenschneider, Winamac	1933
Ralph Ringer, Sheridan	1938
Lou Robins, Chicago, Illinois	1932
Rudolph Roehl, Indianapolis	1938
Jerry Roesch, Indianapolis	1938
Harry Royer, Linton	1938
Dennis R. Rumble, Hazelton	1934
Robert S. Russell, Hannibal, New York	1935
Paul E. Sallee, Greensburg	1932
Edgar H. Schafer, Indianapolis	1936
Leonard Schatz, Indianapolis	1937
William L. Scheerer, Huntington	1934
Delbert F. Scheigert, Indianapolis	1934
Edward K. Schmidt, Fort Wayne	1933
Howard A. Schmidt, Dillsboro	1935
Reuben L. Schwartz, Chicago, Illinois	1932
John E. Scott, Coldwater, Michigan	1932
Richard T. Scott, Akron	1932
Cleve Shackle, Greenfield	1938
Ledgar Shank, Angola	1933
F. B. Sharpe, Waveland	1932
Louis L. Simon, Chicago, Illinois	1932
Ralph Simpson, Indianapolis	1937
Marjorie Smith, Rochester	1935
Beatrix Spohr, Indianapolis	1937
Walter A. Sprandel, Fort Wayne	1936
Charles E. Stephens, Urbana, Illinois	1935
Arthur C. Stevenson, Napoleon	1932
James Stewart, Lebanon	1938
Marvin L. Stewart, Indianapolis	1936
Garland F. Stickler, Columbia City	1932
Fred Stotelmyer, Newcastle	1938
Glenn Strafford, Indianapolis	1938
Leo A. Sturm, Indianapolis	1934
Richard Sunkel, Paris, Illinois	1938
Lionel Takiff, Chicago, Illinois	1933
Donald H. Talbott, Linton	1932
Emmett Taulman, Crothersville	1934
Aimee Teeter, Indianapolis	1938
Lois Teeter, Indianapolis	1938
R. Brandon Teeter, Anderson	1932
Willis Thum, Indianapolis	1937
Milford E. Toopes, Huntington	1935
James C. Tyler, Urbana, Illinois	1935
Furl P. Van Deventer, Richmond	1933
Keith Waite, Fortville	1937
Edward G. Walz, Indianapolis	1936
Henry A. Walz, Indianapolis	1934
Francis Weddle, Indianapolis	1938
John Weinbrecht, Indianapolis	1938
Mitchell Weinstein, Chicago, Illinois	1932
Theodore Wheaton, Shelbyville	1938
John R. Whitecotton, Terre Haute	1934
Albert C. Wilkins, Tiskiliva, Illinois	1932
Von Wilson, Indianapolis	1932
Thomas Wimsatt, Evansville	1938
Edward Wolfgang, Evansville	1938
Harry Wood, Indianapolis	1937
Phil Zeitz, Chicago, Illinois	1932

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Glenn Baker, Laboratory Assistant, Indiana School of Medicine, Indianapolis
Robert Baxter, Muir Drug Company, Gary
Irvin Berkowitz, Koehler Drug Company, Indianapolis
Joe Berry, Traveling Representative, Pitman-Moore Drug Company, New York City
Robert Brookshire, Proprietor, Brookshire Drug Company, Indianapolis
Debert Carroll, Gwinn Drug Store, Anderson
John Delbauve, Delbo Pharmacy, Indianapolis
Robert Doerr, Registered Pharmacist, Evansville
Frank Emge, Woods Drug Company, Evansville
Jack Erdman, McCord Pharmacy, Indianapolis
Lawrence Ertel, Pantzer Pharmacy, Indianapolis
Keith Flory, Binkley Pharmacy, Indianapolis
Albert Foullois, Michel Pharmacy, Indianapolis
Eugene Gerbinsky, Morton's Drug Store, Menasha, Wisconsin
William Gifford, Post Graduate Courses, Butler University, Indianapolis
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Leory Hunt, Rural Pharmacy, Indianapolis
Charles Jones, Walgreen Drug Company, Gary
Edward Kaminski, Assistant Manager, Muir Drug Company, Gary
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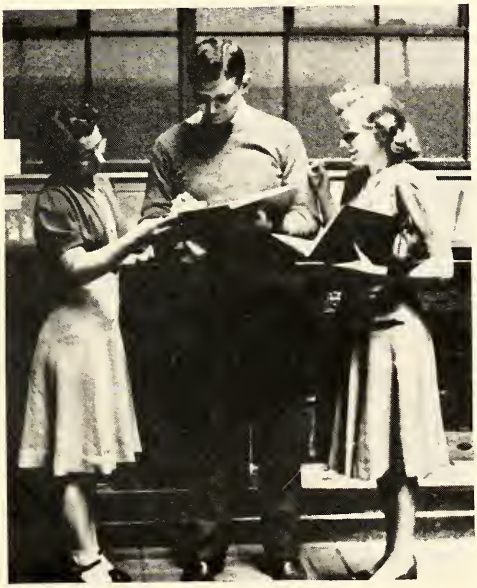
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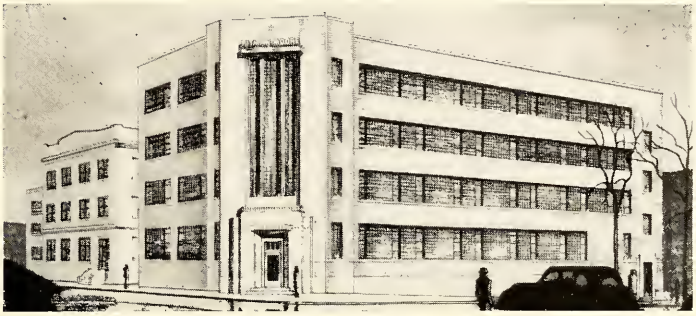

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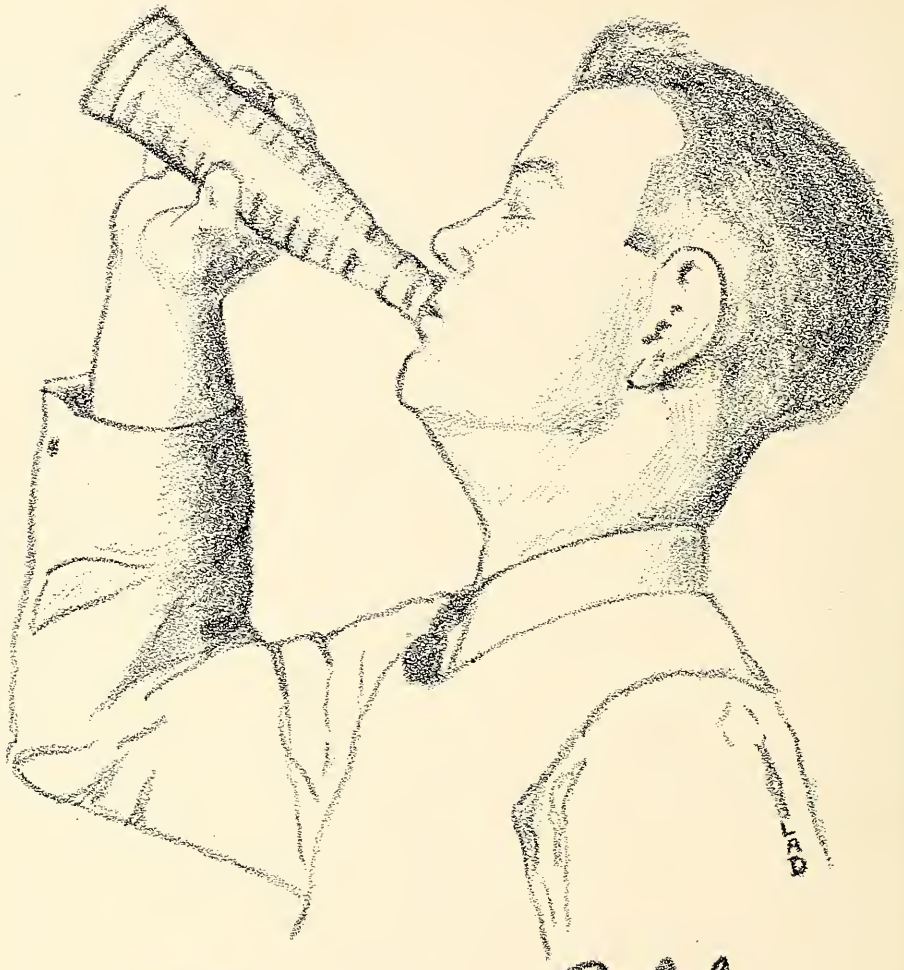

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